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ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

continues Senator Caffery explains the at-titude of the Louisiana Senators—They and New Mexico to be admitted with Utah—The Sugar Investigating Commit-tee....The trials of Debs and his con-

bis destroying two towns. Dispatches were also received Cleveland, Washington, Cheyenne, Wyo.; San Francisco, Tacoma, Bakerezield, Cal.; Marysville, Hawthorne, Ill., and other

Frightful tragedy—An ex-policeman musters four people, his father-in-law, mother

Third day of the G.A.R. end

Excellential Assembly ... Meeting of Po-none Prohibitionists ... Progress of the extended building on the count May in Santa Barbara county.

LOST IN FLAMES.

Killed and Horses Cremated.

at Washington—The Loss Will Ex-ceed \$250,000—Attempts at Rescue.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Three firemen were killed, a dozen persons injured and over two hundred horses burned to death in a fire which swept the block at B and Second streets, in which were the Knox stables and warehouses, early this morning. Besides the Knox and Adams Express stables, ten houses were burned. One hundred and fifty horses in the Adams stables were secured. The loss will exceed \$259,000. The dead firemen are:

SAMUEL E. MASTIN,
MICHAEL FENTON,
DENNIS DONOHUE.
One of the Knox stable employees was WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Three 1

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MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE. LEE BELL, burned about the hands and face.

JAMES A. COOPER, lacerated forehead. EDWARD CAHILL, shoulder broken. When the rear wall of the Adams building fell the members of Hose Companies were caught inside. Half a dozen lines of hose were turned upon the burning mass. When the bricks cooled slightly twenty firemen and as many policemen entered the building at an awful risk. The walls of the Knox building were liable at any moment to fall and crush the smaller Adams building under them. In a moment the rescuers emerged dragging the bodies of three firemen, hurt by failing bricks. The heat had been so intense that they were almost baked alive.

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The Work is Expected to Be Completed in September.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Census Bureau has begun the work of tabulating the statistics of occupations. There are 200 employees of the farms, homes and mortgages division engaged in the work, which is expected to last six or seven weeks. It is the last tabulation work undertaken by the bureau and is considered the most difficult.

It is expected that the eleventh census will be practically completed in the latter part of September. There are 800 employees now on the rolls and before that time all save a score of these will be dropped. The work of those retained will be mainly to revise the uncompleted portion of the census work.

and Shot.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.,) July 25. — John Collins, a market-gardener, last night thought he heard thieves in his garden, and started to investigate. He was followed by his daughter, Maggie. Mrs. Collins heard the two and supposed them thieves. She aroused her son, William, who got his gun and shot both father and daughter. The former is dead and the latter is dying.

SWEET STUFF

(BY TELEGRAPH) The Carles debate The Senate Mixed Up in Sugar.

Senator Caffery Explains His Attitude.

The Tariff Reform Must Not Go Too Far.

cratic Senatorial caucus which adjourned sine die a few minutes after 5 o'clock to-day, after a two-day, skting. While the

a tariff bill of some kind, whether it be a tariff bill of some kind, whether it be what they prefer or not. In other words she result of the caucus which has just closed is the reasserting of what was known when the three days caucus closed last March, that it is impracticable to pass any tariff bill through the Senate which does not meet the demands of the so-called conservative Senators and the Louisiana Senators.

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Louisiana Senators.

It became evident soon after the caucus convened today that the resolution to send the bill back to conference without instructions was the only course open to the cancer. The above propositions presented ways those of Senator Villa and his friends one of which provides for instructions in the Senate conferees to recede from the one-eighth of a cent differential on refined sugar, without any other change in the sugar schedule and the other to substitute for the present tariff schedule a duty of 45 per cent. ad valorem without any differential, and that of the conservatives to instruct the committee to stand by the Senate amendments.

recede from the differential even though the ad valorem should be increased to 45 per cent. or any other sum within reason. Senator Smith declared such a change meant the shutting down of the refinertes in his State, and the throwing of thousands of men out of employment, and a general disturbance of industrial conditions such as he could not contemplate with pleasure and would not accept.

The Louisiana Senators indicated a willingness, as they had done restorday, to accept the substitution of a 45-per cent. duty straight. The proposition did not, however, meet general favor as the wisest course to pursue in view of the houtility of the New Jersey Senator and those who

One of the Knox stable employees was burned and may die. Fully a dozen firemen and policemen were overcome by the heat. The injured ate:

J. G. WILSON, a broken leg.

JAMES KELHAL, a sprained back, seriously injured.

LEE BULL burned about the head at the properties of the New Jersey Senator and those who acted with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators and those who acted with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators and those who acted with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators and those who acted with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators, who stated that they agreed with him, and in view of the fact that serveral Senators are serveral Senators.

advised in favor of the cessation of all efforts to give formal instructions. There have been few secret interferences from which so many conflicting reports emanated, and it was apparent that each Senator took sway an understanding to suit himself as to what implied instructions the conferese were under. One thing which every one felt assured of was that forty-three votes could be counted on to send the bill back to conference.

The speeches today were generally shorter than those of yesterday and were, as a rule, devoted to advising a strenuous effort to secure party harmony on the basis of a bill which would receive the support of forty-three members of the Senate. Semptor Vilas spoke in general terms of the Constitutional right of the House to originate legislation and without damying the concurrent right of the House, he suggested that the House privilege in this respect could not be ignored. He cautioned the caucus to avoid all appearance of favoring monopolies in view of the present feeling on the subject.

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Senator Gorman devoted himself to a verbal statement on the parliamentary status of the bill. Great earnestness was a exhibited in the speeches of the New Jersey and Louisiana Senators. A majority of those who participated in the caucus came out when it adjourned with their faces wreathed in smiles, and most of them indicated by their actions that they believed that they had inaugurated a line of policy which would insure the passage of the tariff bill. Some of them who would say nothing as to the proceedings, announced themselves as confident of the ultimate success of the bill.

The vote on the resolution to send the bill to conference again was not unanimous, Senator Vilas and a few others opposing it, and explicitly stipulating that their participation in the caucus should not be considered as binding them to support the report of the Conference Committee when again presented.

During the proceedings the attitude of the Populist Senators, Allen and Kyle, who have generally voted with the Democrats on the tariff bill was alluded to, and one of the Senators present stated that he had been authorized by Senator Allen to

THE DICTATOR'S LITTLE GAME.



Debs appeals to "Justice," while his lawyers pull wool over her eyes

say that he thought the bounty on sugar Senators Hill, Murphy and Irby were again absent from the caucus today. It is understood an attempt will be made in the Senate tomorrow to carry into effect the instructions of the caucus to have the bill sent back to conference. There may be some delay caused by more speechmaking, but the Senate members of the Conference Committee are of the opinion that the conference will be reopened by Friday morning.

A new phase was given to the discussion on coal by a proposition that the Senate rate of 40 cents a ton should stand, with a provise for admitting coal free from such countries as make a reciprocity agreement to admit coal from the United States such countries as make a reciprocity agreement to admit coal from the United States free. This breught out considerable comment favorable to the proposition, and it was pointed out that this would give the Canadian coal free access to this country, and yet compel Canada to remit her present duty on that article. While no agreement was reached, the expressions were so generally favorable to the proposition that it was regarded as one of the points on which a common ground of agreement in conference could be reached. There was little discussion of iron ere, and nothing else done to change the situation on that article.

The action of the Sense caucus was received with much satisfaction by members of the House, and throughout the evening they gathered at the public centers and discussed the prospects of speedy settlement. Although the general understanding of members was the Senators had not yielded on iron ore and discussed a reciprocity clause on coal, yet the tendency was so strong for a termination of the struggle that there was no criticism of what the Senators were expected to do.

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Mr. Springer and that the caucus action would readily be accepted by the House, as the point had been reached when the House wanted a bill without any further wrangle over details. This tendency in

members who have heretofore been un-reiding.

Mr. Seymour of the brokerage firm of Seymour Bros. & Co., was before the Sugar Trust Investigation Committee to-Sugar Trust Investigation Committee to-day. Seymour declined to answer ques-tions put to him as to the purchase of sugar stock by members of the Senate or as to his knowledge of the existence of an order for such stock, which former witnesses testified had been made through his firm in the name of Senator Camden, pleading that the committee had no power

patrons.

Senator Allison's testimony was important as corroborative of the statements of Mr. Guillardeau and other witnesses.

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while the details of his testimony cannot be given he states positively that he had seen the Camben order.

Another witness of the day was George Bruce, a New York broker. It is understood that he testified to having seen an alleged order for the purchase of sugar stock which purported to have been clear. stock which purported to have been give by Senator Camden and to have also seen a photograph and an electrotype of it. SECRETARY CARLISLE.

SECRETARY CARLISLE.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary
Cardisle went to the House of Representatives today and sought Speaker Crisp, but
left for the Treasury without seeing him.
Prominent members, including some
classed as radical free-traders, have let it
be known that free aron ore and coal are
not worth the conflict they are causing.
There are no indications, however, that this
feeling is shared by Speaker Crisp or
Chadrman Wilson.

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Secretary Carlisle returned to the House of Representatives at 4:30 o'clock, and was with Speaker Crisp in the latter's private office for half an hour. As Mr. Carlisle came away he was asked if the conference related to the tariff.

"No," said he. "I wished to see the Speaker on the free ship bill and a bill concerning the revenue marine service, and the tariff was not discussed in any way. There is no significance in my sening the Speaker beyond my desire to expedite these two legislative measures."

Speaker Crisp said tonight that no programme or plan of action on the tariff, so far as the House was concerned, had been or would be outlined until the Senate acted on the question of sending the bill back to conference.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—SENATE.—
In the morning hour in the Senatethe conference report on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill was agreed to. Senator
Alten presented a resolution directing the Attorney-General to transmit
the full copies of all correspondence, telegraphic and otherwise, between the Department of Justice and the railroads
centering in Chicago from June 1 to the
present time, He asked immediata con-

sideration, but Senator Platt objected and

Senator Coke secured the passage by unanimous consent of a bill granting to the Arkansas, Texas and Mexican Railway Company the right-of-way through the Indian Territory.

At 1:05 o'clock Senator Caffery resumed the means of verteriors at the fundamental of the control of the

his speech of yesterday as to the justice of a duty on sugar.

Senator Caffery plunged immediately duto the discussion of the complicated methods of refining sugar in Louisiana,

methods of refinding eugar in Louisdana, which sugar went into competition with the sugars refined by the trust. He con-tended that the bounty provision of the McKinley law prevented the extensive rehoning of sugar by the producer. He maintained that a fair ad valorem rate of 45 per cent. would furnish sufficient protection both to producer and refiner. He tection both to producer and refiner. He predicted that the Louisiana cane-grower, with the new facilities coming into use, would be able to hold his own against the

sugar-producers of the world.
Louisiana, he said, was a Democratic
State, and did not desire to stand in the
way of tariff reform, but he insisted that State, and did not desire to stand in 'he way of tariff reform, but he insisted that in marching to the goal of tariff reform his party should not trample the form of his prostrate State. He would not foul his own nest. If the tariff reform measure, as prepared, inchinged upon his own ideas of what it should be, he would vote for it; unless it struck down his own State.

"Do you want a protective duty on sugar?" asked Senator Stewart.

"I don't," replied Senator Caffery, "I want the duty on sugar purely for revenue purposes. The question presented is whether a great industry, built up under a revenue tariff, shall be stricken down by a change of theory."

In concluding, he said that while the position taken by the Louisians Democrate may somewhat allonste them from their Democratic colleagues, the fire of Democracy still burned in their breasts, but if the tariff reform was pushed too far, he said they would be compelled to vote against the measure.

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He also entered an emphatic protest

against the revision in the sugar schedule continuing in force in the Hawalian treaty, admitting sugar from those islands free, which he said gave the Sugar Trust \$6,000,000 annually.

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Mr. Hilton said that from the first he had recognized the necessity of compromise, and had voted for many amendments made that did not raflect his personal pinion in order to get a bill that would command 43 votes. He believed in duty on coal and iron for purely revenue purposes, with such incidental protection

He applied the same doctrine to sugar that he did to coal and iron. Forty per cent. on sugar he thought a fair revenue duty. He was in favor of the one-eighth

differential on refined sugar.

Senator Quay gave notice of three amendments he should offer to the pending motion.

First, to amend Senator Vilas's motion

that the Senate proceed from the oneeighth differential in the sugar schedule, so as to recede from the whole of the sugars schedule; the second, to add Senato Gray's motion, that the Senate insist on all of its amendments that it recede from the sugar and in the third, to add to Mr. Gray's motion, another motion, viz.: That it recede from the differential

viz.: That it recede from the differential in favor of the refiners.

At 2:33 the Senate went into executive session and an hour later adjourned.

HOUSE.—In the House today the communications were read which passed between the French government and the American Embassy at Paris relative to the assasination of President Carnot. The secretary of the United States Embassy stated that the resolutions of condolence of the House and Senate were read in the French Chamber of Deputies and Senate amid great enthusiasm.

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The conference report on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill was laid before the House, and gave rise was laid before the House, and gave rise to considerable discussion, principally on the clause giving the Commissioner of Pensions \$250,000 (a compromise between \$200,000 of the House and \$300,000 of the Senate) for making special examinations. The report was agreed to and at 5:05 o'clock the House adjourned.

CAPT. ERSKINE.

Death of a Well-known Army Officer Due to an Old Wound. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

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HILLSBORO (O.,) July 25.—Capt. Erskine died here today. His death was due to a bullet-wound received in the battle of Bull Run. Capt. Carson was the author of the famous dispatch to Gov. Foraker, asking the latter not to surrender any rebel flag while he was Governor. ernor.

A Colored Murderer Hanged.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) July 25.—Henry Bennett, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of his wife in May, 1893. He cut her almost to pieces with a pocket-knife for deserting him. Bennett died game.

THE CONTEMP

Judge Woods Refuses to Quash.

Debs's Cases Continued to Next September.

His Pals Also Conclude to Go Out on Bail.

The Worden Inquisition Still Under Way-An Illinois A. R. U. Lodge Surrenders Its Charter-Assault on the

Second Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, July 25.—In the A.R.U. con tempt cases today, Judge Woods delivered a brief opinion, formally overruling th motion of the defense to quash the infor mations. Judge Grosscup announced that he would take no part in the proceedings as the defendants are unde indictment in the United States District Court, over which he presides, and some questions of law are to be raised under in-

Dist.-Atty. Milchrist annou Special Counsel Edwin Walker is ill and suggested that the hearing be postponed until Walker shall be able to take of it. The court continued the case until

Attorney W. K. Erwin, counsel for the A.R.U. officers, violently assailed the government officers and indirectly the court. Judge Woods showed his suppressed excitement by his trembling hands. Erwin asserted that in cases of injustice the power of the people back of the go ernment reverts to the people. His tall frame quivered with excitement and his clared the roads had entered into a cor spiracy to sustain the Pullman Company in its fight with the employees. ing such conspiracy when the courts were sflent. "The question is whether the people are sovereign or have delegated at thir powers to combinations of wicks men and representatives who are asleep,

a lengthy conference with their attorneys, decided to give bail. Since the commitment to jail, the prisoners have refused numerous offers, but because of the continuance of the hearing until September they decided to change their tactics. Willam Skakell and William Fitzgerald appeared as bondsmen and the four men peared as bondsmen and the four mer

were released. STREET-CARS STONED.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.,) July 25.—After a tie-up of several weeks the Youngstown Stareet-tar Company resumed operations today with non-union men. Ties were piled on the track by strikers and the cars

FIGHT AT THE GRAND TRUNK YARDS. CHICAGO, July 25.—Policeman Lindvolley of stones and coupling-pins. Lind-geren fired, probably fatally injuring Alex-ander Hart and slightly wounding a striker named Donnigun. One rioter was

POLITICAL KNIGHTS.

OMAHA, July 25.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor today com-pleted arrangements for canvassing Ne-braska in the inherests of the Populist party, and State Workman Allerand was sent out to confer with the Populist Cen-tral Committee and fix dates for twentyfrei Committee and in a cases for twenty-four rashles during the fall campaign. The general secretary was instructed to carefully prepare a list of all Congressmen who have opposed the Knights of Labor and extra efforts will be made to defeat them. Copies of this list were ordered sent to all local assemblies in the United

WILL GIVE UP ITS CHARTER. GALESBURG (III.) July 25.—The A.R.U. hodge here last night voted to give up its charter. Word to that effect was sent to

A NEW ORDER OF SWITCHMEN. KANSAS CITY, July 25.-Grand Mast Barrett, of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, passed through here today en route for Chicago, on a tour through Kansas for the newly-projected Switchmen's

Association.

Barrett has been in Topeka, Leaven-

Association.

Barrett has been in Topeka, Leavenworth and other Kansas points, agitating the scheme for a new order, and said te a reporter that he had met with signal success. "Everywhere," said he, "the ideawas heartily taken up, and practically all members of the old association whom I met promised to join the new body."

In Kansas City, where there are 500 switchmen, a new local lodge will be organized tomorrow, and include all of the members of the old association and many new ones. Jacob F. Beard, for many years secretary of the local lodge, is authority for the statement that the new order will practically abandon the beneficiary idea, as a means of letting into the body many switchmen who were herefore kept out because of the excessive rates. The order will thus be made as strong as that of the engineers or conductors, and hereafter will make a specialty of fighting its own battles.

THE PULLMAN WHEEL WORKS.

THE PULLMAN WHEEL WORKS CHICAGO, July 25.—The Allen Paper Car-wheel works at Pullman started up today with a dozen new men. The officials have notified their employees to return to work, guaranteeing them protection and unless they return the company proposes to operate the works with

men. There is no evidence of wearg among the strikers.

mon Reskin, a Russian, hurled many
as at the massive residence of George
Pullman today, breaking ten or a
n large plate-glass windows. He was
sted, charged with malicious mischief.

tin is said to be a well-known EuroAnarchist. He was held to the

Anarchist. He was need to the inigit Court. fortly after 7 o'clock the servants in Pusiman residence observed an ill-clad, h-looking man pacing back and forth ront of the house, which stands at northwest corner of Prairie avenue and iteenth street. He cast sharp glances he house, and, before the servants had any measure to learn his business purpose of his presence, he began g stones at the windows. He took se from the pocket of his overcoat, and thrown about a dozen rocks, each ing and breaking a pane of glass, the household rushed out to the sidewalk and seized hold of the stranger. He made resistance. They started to march toward the Cottage Grove Police Stabut a few steps further were met by Mceman, who had heard the crash of class and was hurrying to the

several more good-sized pebbles, and in the pockets of his coat were found preliminary packets of his coat were round peatings, materalization papers. When questioned the delivered himself of curses against the United States government and George M. Pullman. He said Pullman had thrown m out of work, and this was not the last nitted that he was a tailor by trade and year. No weapons more dangerous than plones were found on him. George M. Pullman and his entire family are in the East, no one but the servants occupying

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Judge Lyman rumbuil has wired to Washington deing to act as government arbitrator in Pullman strike for the reason that under which arbitrators are ap-will confine their investigations recent strike and inasmuch as

BACK FROM THE WAR. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-About 450 en of the National Guard Infantry, who

been at Sacramento for twenty-two in connection with the strike arrived last night.

least night, teep were troops of the Second Brigade consisted of 300 of the First Regiment r command of Col. Sullivan, the so being of the Third under Col. y. Gen. John H. Dickinson and about sen of the Sacond Entered. n of the Second Brigade staff also

ARRESTS FOR CONTEMPT.

SALT LAKE, July 25 .- A special from Mont., says that several more A.R.U. men were arrested today for con-tempt. The complaints are sworn to by Assistant Superintendent Van Hausen, of the Utah Northern road, and charges them with obstructing and damaging the rail-road property. They were all placed un-der \$500 bonds. A warrant is out for the arrest of J. H. Caldwerhead, president of the A.R.U., and Populist candidate for State Senator. DISCHARGED AFTER TWO WEEKS.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.,) July 25.—J. C. Moon of Wallsutter and George Pinkerton of Rock Springs were discharged in the Federal Court today, after being held two weeks in jail, on a charge of contempt of court, growing out of the Union Pacific shelks. The cases of the four Rawlins were taken under advisement by Judge Riner.

THE ARBITRATORS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The President as appointed John D. Keehan of New and Nicholas E. Worthington of I., Ill., to act with the labor com-oner, Carroll D. Wright, in the Presi-al commission to investigate the

dential commission to investigate the Chicago strike.

Mr. Kernan is a well-known iswyer in Utkoa, N. Y., has been a particularly careful student of labor questions and has written several important contributions to the literature on the subject. He was chosen because of his undoubted thorough understanding of the subject and his well-known sympathy with the laboring classes.

Mr. Worthington is now a judge of the Illinois Circuit Count. He represented the Peoria District in Congress about eight years ago.

THE COAST.

Gov. Markham on the Troops Question.

He Explains Their Relation to the Strike Problem—A Calling Home of the Forces—Oakland Strikers Holding Out.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SACRAMENTO, July 25.—A Bee reporter selled upon Gov. Markham this afternoon, and, in the course of a conversation, the chief executive selled.

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"I hear of no disturbance today from any quarter, and I am in hopes that entire confidence win be restored in a few days.

"You ask when the State troops will be returned to their various homes, allowed to discard their uniforms, lay aside their muskets and resume their daily routine of business. In the first place, you must understand that these troops were only called out at the request of the civil authorities and the United States Marsal, where they doubted their ability to mainauthorities and the United States Marsal, where they doubted their ability to maintain the peace and protect life and property. Just as rapidly as things quiet down so that the peace officers are able to handle the situations the troops are sent home. I think they have done a great good.

"They were ordered home from Bakers."

"They were ordered home from Bakersfield yesterday, and the San Francisco
troops that were here during the heat of
the strike are with us no longer. The
strike was of greater proportions than
many were aware. We had to watch every
precinct in the State. While they did not
break out like at Oakland and San Francisco, still there was that dormant feeling
of unrest that required the most cautious
watching. I am very glad it is over. I
hope, within a few days, that all feeling
will be allayed.
"I want it understood that no State
troops have been ordered out except at the
urgent request of either the national or
civil authorities, and in every instance
they were a necessity. Troops should not
be called out unless it is a necessity, but
when they are needed they should respond
without delay, for that is what the National
Guard was intended for."

"Governor." asked the reporter, "what
will this calling out of the National Guard
cost the State."

"I could not answer that question without doing some figuring, but it is safe to
say, while in active service it will cost
samewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000
or \$15,000 a day,"

"That must be paid by a legislative appropriation, must it not?"

"That would be the proper way of liquidating the debt."

"Tor the sake of argument, suppose the
requisits should control the next Legislature and retuse to foot the bills, then
what?"

"That would make no difference. This ey were ordered home from Bakers-

holding claims would sue the State and re-

THE NAVAL BATTALION. WEST OAKLAND, July 25.—Orders have been received for the return of part of the mayal battalion on duty at the mole. About noon 350 sailors and marines of the Monterey and Charleston left the pier on the Alamenda for Mare Island, leaving 115 men of the Thetis and the Independence guarding the sailored terminus.

The Signal Corps returned to San Francisco in the afternoon, and thirty men of light battery A were also relieved. The force on duty at the yards numbers 650. The guard at Superintendent Wilder's office is not so busy as he was a few days since telling applicants for work that Wilder cannot be seen. The notice on the door, "No Men Wanted," has discouraged more applications, though during the afternoon there were thirty or forty men on the lookout for work. Superintendent Wilder said things were rapidly getting down to the old basis, plenty of crews, trains running regularly and on time.

This may be true of the locals, but few of the other trains arrive and

of the other trains arrive on time, and some of the overlands arrive as much as five hours late. There is no evidence of the strike being still on except the pres-ence of a handful of militiamen near the rumor during the afternoon that the strike committee had given the men a quiet tip to get back to work as soon as they could. Pesident Roberts denied the story.

THEY WILL WAIT. OAKLAND, July 25 .- The local lodge OAKLAND, July 25.—The local longe of the A.R.U. held a meeting here this aft-ernoon, at which between 500 and 500 members were present. By an almost unanimous vote it was decided to con-tinue the strike, at least until the South-ern Pacific managers should signify a willingness to take the men back in a hoaty.

THE BAKERSFIELD MILITIA. BAKERSFIELD, July 25 .- The strike ended here and the six companies of the Sixth Regiment of the National Guards left for their respective homes this morning. Capt. Byrnes, however, with a detail of fifty men, remained on the railroad reser-

THE WORDEN TRIAL.

The Prosecution Seeking to Show Conspirace on the A.R.U.'s Part.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WOODLAND, July 25:-The first at tempt of the prosecution to show con spiracy was made today, the president-o he local union of the A.R.U at Sacramente being put on the stand and questioned searchingly as to the objects of the as-

searchingly as to the objects of the association.

The cross-examination of Manuel Silva was taken up by Gen. Hart. The witness reiterated his testimony regarding Worden's cautioning Kelly, Doyle and himself at Stockton against doing any damage to railroad tracks or its property. Gen. Hart asked the witness how he came to Woodland. Silva replied on a railroad pass. Counsel demanded to see it, and the witness produced an ordinary pass of the form usually issued to employees. Gen. Hart offered it in evidence, but Attorney Cook objected.

Gen. Hart addressed the court, saying that his purpose was to show that this was a private prosecution under the guise of the State. It was to show that the witnesses here were employees of the Southern Pacific Company, and were here at the expense of the said company. If such were the fact, it went to show the possibility of bias of the testimony of the prosecution.

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sability of bias of the testimony of the prosecution.

Aktorney Cook replied heatedly that the prosecution was not a private one. The State and all good citizens were interested in bringing to justice those who slaughtored Engineer Sam Clarke. The Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers had a right to employ him to aid the prosecution.

J. R. Hughes of Sacramento was sworn. He gave his occupation os car inspector. He said: "I am president of the local A.R.U lodge No. 285. The union has one standing committee, the Mediation Committee, composed of Knox, Compton and Mulban. They, acted in such capacity up to the time of their arrest. Knox was chairman of this committee. I know Worden. I never saw Hatch until he came to Woodland. I don't know what office Worden may have held in the A.R.U. It would be impossible to tell how many members the local lodge contains, likely over 100."

Cross-examinations brought out the fact the statement of the committee of the fact the statement of the committee of the fact the committee of the committee of

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Cross-examinations brought out the fact that witness had been subpoemed by the prosecution, and that he had been furnished an employee's pass, countersigned "J. B. Wright; on succount of the Southern Paointic." Gen. Hart offered the pass in evidence. He asked the witness if the rules of the A.R.U. required the Mediation Committee or any other officers to do any unfawful act. Cook objected; but the witness answered emphatically, "No." Cook wanted the question and answer struck out, and said the constitution of the order would be the best evidence of the duty of its officials.

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of \$ts officials.

Hart again addressed the court at
length, contending that the defense was
wilking to go into the purposes of the
A.R.U. to the fullest. He had no fear
invastigation. There was A.R.U. to the fullest. He had no fear of such an investigation. There was nothing inside or outside the constitution that savored of crime and the defense demanded the right to bring to the light of day all the secret working of the order. The wheness stated that the object of the A.R.U. was to benefit the haboring classes and that it is non-political. Under redirect examination, the witness testified that the Mediation Committee had no power to issue an order interfering with the running of trains.

"Did you ever see any arms or exemunications."

"Did you ever see any arms or ammuni-tion in the office or headquarters of the A.R.U.?"

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"No." replied the witness.
Questioned by Hart the witness stated that Knox always advised peace and quietness. Witness sent twenty-eight men to J. B. Wright for protection to railway property. Their services were refused. "There was no armorer of the organization," replied the witness to a question by the prosecution.

Manuel Silva was recalled and identified the check on which he let Worden have \$5.

Frank M. Miller, cashier of the D. O. Mills Bank at Sacrumento, testified that his bank cashed the check given by Worden to Silva to secure a loan of \$35. The amount was paid by the bank's own fund and the check was given by Judge Armstrong. When cross-examined regarding the Citizens' Protective Association, the witness stated that some of, the members were stockholders of the Southern Pacific Company. Among them was Mayor Steinman. The witness gave the check to Armstrong because he thought it his duty as a good citizen to do so.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBIA.

Suit Against the Order Filed by the Beneficiaries of a Deceased Member.

associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) July 25.—Suit has been filed in the District Court of Shawnee county by the heirs of C. M. Batford of Colorado Springs, Colo., praying for an injunction restraining George W. Reed and others from acting as the grand officers of the order known as the Knights of Columbia.

The petition alleges that the grand officers have redused to levy an assessment to pay the death claim of C. M. Batford, and affect that they have failed to levy assessments to nests on nine other deaths. It is also alleged that Reed and his associates were not chosen to be the grand officers of the order at a legal meeting.

It is further charged that the convention of the order, called by Reed to meet it Kanass City August 17, was not equity. Gen. Haben, upon being informed that the officers of the order were now investigating the Batford claim, suspended action. Reed says the suit is trumped up to embarrass the order. The order was organized by Reed in Topeka three years ago.

A MISSING CRAFT.

British Bark Colintraive Long Overdue.

She is Over 130 Days Out from Newcastle.

Underwriters Secure Big Insurance Percentages.

\$30,000 Fire at Spokane—A Girl Take Strychnine for the Complexion— Anti Opium-smuggiers-Other News.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—English underwriters offer 90 per cent. on the missing Britsh ship Colintraive. The vessel was out yesterday 130 days from Newcastle, N.S.W. She had on board when she left the colonies a cargo of coal for John D. Spreckels. She is so long overdue that she has been given up by her owners and original insurers. There is more interest taken in the Colintraive than in any vessel which has ever been so long overdue at this port.

Although there was a good deal of reinsurance sold in San Francisco, if she were never to turn up the less on her would not amount to over \$5000 in all. If she should come selling into port the gains would be enormous. The reason of this is that no one would touch the risk until a big percentage had been offered, and most of the insurance was bought for 60 per cent. and upwards. Opinion as to the vessel's safety is pretty well divided, some of the most experienced shipping men basing their judgment on the weather which prevails at this time of the year.

The men who reason this way calculate that the Colintraive went by Pitcairn island. In 1891 the Brittish ship Lord Canning took that course and the voyage occupied 126 days. Like the Colintraive with the colintraive was heard of her after she left Newcastle, and the rate of reinsurance was 55 per cent. when she reached port. She left Newcastle on January 19 and arrived here on May 31. She reported no bad weather, only a succession of calms and light head winds. The J. D. Peters made the logest trip, next to that of the Colintraive, arriving in 130 days. She sailed on January 5, 1889, and came by the regular island route, arriving here on May 15. Nothing was heard of her either until she arrived. She had light weather all the way and was very foul.

The Colintraive is foul and she was in that condition when she left Newcastle, not having been in the dock since leaving England. From the latter place she went to Table Bay, and from there to Newcastle. She should have been put on th

of the overdue vessel take nope from this fact.

The Colintraive left Newcastle on March 16, and before she sailed she was chartered by M. A. Newhall of the Home Insurance Company, Subsequently Eppinger & Co. rechartered the ship to load wheat, flour or merchandise for Europe. Newhall's charter price was 278 64, and Eppinger took it off his hands at 30 shillings.

Meantime charters have steadily declined until the price now is 25s. If the vessel comes to Eppinger & Co. they will have to stick to their charter and will thereby lose over \$4000. If the ship is lost the broker will save this amount of money.

atic Water Patrol for Puget Sound

A Systematic Water Patrol for Puget Sound and Columbia River.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TACOMA, July 25.—The United States government will take up the suppression of opium smuggling with increased vigor. Four fast steam launches wil be employed by it to establish a systematic water patrol on Puget Sound and the Columbia River. One launch will be stationed at Tacoma, one at Port Townsend, one at Astoria and one at Portland. The customs force in this district will be augmented by the addition of four active young men who are not afraid, and the launches will cruise constantly. Other small launches and revenue cutters owned by the government will be placed at various places on the Sound. Seattle among them to watch for smuggling operations.

This grows out of the recent trip here of Assistant Secretary Hamilin of the Treasury Department and J. K. Crowley, supervising special agent. Heretofore smugglers have had a "soft snap," owing to the customs officers' slow vessels and

supervising special agent. Heretofore smugglers have had a "soft snap," owing to the customs officers' slow vessels and small force. Leslie Cullom, special agent of the treasury, says there will be no further excuse for smuggling when the new service becomes effective. More opium is shipped across the border in this State than at any other port in the United States.

A RAGING CONFLAGRATION.

Forest Fires in British Columbia Destroy
Two Towns.

SPOKANE, July 25.—A special to the
Spokesman Review from Nelson, B. C., says that the forest fires which have been raging in the Slocan mining country for the past two weeks were fanned into a confiagration by the heavy gales yester-day and swept eastward. The towns of Three Forks and Watson were com-pletely destroyed, not a building being left. The losses cannot yet be estimated, but will run into large figures.

The Galena Trading Company and Lem on's store at Three Forks saved nothing, even the books being destroyed. George Hughes, the well-known mine-owner, lost about \$20,000, all of his horses, wagons, stables, etc., being burned. So far as is known no lives were lost, although there were many narrow escapes. The people of Watson were saved by taking refuge in a tunnel,

FIRE AT SPOKANE.

The Episcopal Rectory and a Number of Ten-ements Burned. SPOKANE, July 25.—Fire early this SPOKANE, July 25.—Fire early this morning destroyed almost the entire block owned by All Saints' parish of the Episcopal church, including the new rectory and a number of tenements.

Mrs. Holman, who conducted a lodginghouse, jumped through a window, breaking her breast-bone and receiving internal injuries. Others had narrow escapes. The loss is \$30,000; the insurance is \$20,000.

An Aged Waman Burned.

WEAVERVILLE, July 25.—The aged mother of James Moore was burned to death at East Fork yesterday while alone in the house cooleing her noonday meal. The son returned to find her dead and the floor of the kitchen burning. Her clothing evidentity caught fire from the store and the woman was too feeble to aave herself.

Strychnine for the Complexion.

SAN JOSE, July 25.—skuephine Lastreto, the seven-been-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Lastreto of San Francisco, died this afternoon from an overdose of strychnine. She had heard that strychnine was good for the complexion. When taken

with spanns site admitted that she had A DAY OF POLITICS taken a little and wondered if it was the

A GAY GIRL.

Sescolated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHHCAGO, July 25.—Florence Bernard, the actress, who has played soubrette paris with Francis Wilson, Wilson Barrett, Kate Claxton and other stars of the profession, was arrented at the Hawthorns track by Detective McCarthy of the Central Station, on a warrant charging her with swindling Aaron Neal, a well-known horseman and owner of Yosemite, out of \$1000.

Miss Bernard is the daughter of the late Dr. Bernard of New York, the noted authority on dental science. After her father's death her mother, who was a member of an old Southern family, married J. B. Hinkle, a horseman, who makes his headquarters in New York. The stopfather of Miss Bernard says he introduced her to Neal, who, though a married man, fell desperately in love with her and wanted to marry her. She refused his love, but accepted his friendship. The love of Jeweiry, fine clothes and ocaty dinners to her theatrical friends made her spend more money than the combined amount of her salary and what she received from her parents.

She owned diamonds given her by her father, and to secure runds after her mother and stepfather had gone to St. Louis, in order to secure possession of the diamonds, she borrowed \$1000 from Neal. After she had been in St. Louis some time Neal also went there. He was attentive and wanted to make love to her, so she says. She refused to allow him to even talk to her, and then Neal wanted the money he had boaned her on the diamonds. She feared that he would inform her mother that she had pawned the diamonds. She feared that he would inform her mother that she had pawned the diamonds. She feared that he would inform her mother that she had pawned the diamonds. She feared that he would inform her mother that she had pawned the diamonds. She feared that he would inform her mother that she had pawned the diamonds. She feared that he would inform her mother that she had pawned the diamonds she says, and

EN AVANT.

The Japanese Move Against the

Chinese.

Twelve Thousand Troops of the Chinese in Cores. This is Taken as a Peaceful Omen-Clash of Laborers Near Coluse.

YOKOHAMA, July 25 — (By Asia) Cable.) A dispatch, delayed in transmis-sion, says that Japanese troops in Cores yesterday commenced a forward movemen against the position occupied by the Chi-nese and that a battle is daily expected.

AMERICAN GUNBOATS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.— Secretary
Herbert has prepared orders for the Petrel
and Comoord, on duty with the Bering Sea
patrol, to proceed immediately to the
Chinese station because of the threatening
aspect of affairs in Corea.

RUSSIA INTERESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.—The Novoo Vremya says that Russia is tinable to remain indifferent to the fate of Corea, and ought to help China, or at least contribute to localise the war.

A WAR OF THEIR OWN. A WAR OF THEIR OWN.

COLUMBA, July 25.—Five Japanese and one Chinaman were in Col. L. F. Moulton's pear orchard, near Colusa, yesterday, when the question of the threatened war between Japan and China was throused. They became exceled the Chinese declaring that if there was were the Japanese would all be killed.

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TWELVE THOUSAND CHINESE

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SHANGHAI, July 25.—It is reported the 12,000 Chinese troops which left Taku on July 20, for Cores, conveyed by eight gunboats, have landed in Cores. The gunboats escorting the transports had instructions to fire upon the Japanese if the latter obstructed the landing of this army. The other troops which left Foo Chow for the Loo Choo Islands, are also said to have reached their destimation safely. It is stated if the report of the landing of the Chinese troops unopposed is correct, the prospects of a peacetul settlement of the disputes between China and Japan are improved, as the Chinese feet of transports and supposts could exceed. of transports and gunboats could scarcely have escaped the rightness of Japanese war vessels if the latter had been preparing to oppose the landing of the Chinese forces. This is said to show that Japan is now more amendable to the counsels of the fresty nower.

reaty powers. THE TREATY PROVISIONS.

LONDON, July 25.—The Cologne Gazette says the treaty concluded in 1885 between China and Japan empowers both governments to demand that the King of Corea maintain a force of troops sufficient to guarantee public safety, and also to employ foreign officers to organize the Corean army. At the same time both parties to the treaty agreed not to send their own officers to organize the Corean army. Beyond the contention of Japan that the King of Corea has not attended to the maintenance of public orvier, the terms of the treaty do not afford any grounds for Japanese interference.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A meeting

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A meeting of a committee representing Japanese residents was held at the Japan Consulate tomight, and it was decided to make immediate effort to raise \$10,000 to assist the Japanese government in carrying on its war with China. Further than that the San Francisco Japanese are prepared to form a brigade of 4000 men, arm themselves with American rifes and go to Japan at their own expense, if their services should be needed in the coming conflict. All the members of the Japanese colony will be assessed to raise funds if the war goes on.

DESERVED PROMOTION. Capt. Evans Will Have Command of the New York.

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Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — There has been a good deal of comment in naval circles on the selection of Capt. Robley D. Evans, who stands at almost the foot of the line of captains, to command the armored crusier New York, the finest sea command in the navy, and a prize which was sought by many other officers. It has been stated also that Capt. Evans did not relish the selection; in fact, he has held his present above duty as naval secretary of the lighthouse board but twenty months, when the customary length of such service is four years.

Secretary Herbert says that he selected Capt. Evans for this command on the ground of absolute finess, without consultation or without suggestion from any one. He had explained to Capt. Evans his reasons for assigning him to this important command, and so far from being disastisfied the officer had appressed his gratification and sense of the compliment implied to his selection.

Florence Bernard Arrested for Swindling State Conventions and Aaron Neal.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OHICAGO, July 25.—Florence Bernard,

Republicans Meet at Springfield, III., and Des Moines.

New York and Wisconsin Also Points of Interest.

Democratic Party Arraigned - Silve and the Tariff - Nominations of Tickets—Other Political

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.,) July 25. SPRINGFIELD (Ill.,) July 25.—The Republican State Convention met at 12:15 o'clock today. Jules B. Mann of Chicago, temporary chairman, made a strong address, holding the Democratic party responsible for the prevailing distress.

After adopting a resolution declaring the members of the convention shall do their utmost to secure the acceptance by the State of the monument of Lincoln with a view to its preservation, the convention took a recess.

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When the convention reassembled at 4 p.m. the reports of the Committee on Permanent Organization was adopted. Gov. J. W. Fifer was named for permanent chairman, and, on taking his seat, spoke in part as follows:

"No party convention has assembled in many years under the shadow and stress of greater national perils and business difficulties than now threaten the peace and prosperity of the American people. In 1892 the Democrats declared with rhetoric they so readily employ, that protection has

the Democrats declared with rhetoric they so readily employ, that protection has never fostered any industry except that of the Sheriff. The nation has now learned that the supremacy which was obtained under that platform greatly fosters one important American industry, that of the militia. Out of the summit of national prosperity we have fallen into the bottomless pit.

The following dispatch from Senator Cullon was received:

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1894.
To the President of the Convention,
Springheid: I sincerely regret that I cannix
be present at the convention today. My duty
in the present struggle is here. We may
yet defeat the pernicious Wilson Taciff
Bill. The death of the bill would mean
ilife to the industries and salor of the
country, employment to labor and an end
of lockouts. It would mean that no tariff
segislation would be enacted until after
the people have a hearing at the poils in
November. I trust the convention may
be obseructerized with a spirit of harmony.
I am sure its work today will be ratified

own country.

"We demounce as unwise and un-American the provisions of the so-called Wilson Tariff Bifl, modified in the Senste by the injection of weak and inconsistent attempts to protect special interests, as now pending in Congress, and we charge the Democratic party with the sole responsibility for the effect to destroy our tariff system, which has proven the greatest boom to the great mass of American citizens, and we further declare that the unusual and unmarked conditions now existing in this nation between labor and capital, which have led to lawissenses, thoodshed, the interruption of business and brought miscontune to all, are the natural results of false accommite theories, vacillating policy and hopeless incompetency of the Democratic party. To remove the evil thus created, restore prosperity and bring health to the body of the people, it is necessary that the Republican party should be restored to power.

"We tavor bimelalism end believe in the use of gold and effert as money metals upon a partly of values with complete interconvertibility, under such less slative provisions as shall make the purchissing or debt-paying power of any deliar coinsed or issued by the United States absolutely equal to that of any other dollar so coined or issued by the United States absolutely equal to that of any other dollar so coined or issued by the United States absolutely equal to that of any other dollar so coined or issued by the United States absolutely equal to that of any other dollar so coined or issued to the order.

"We faver the payment of liberal pensions to the soldiers and saliors of the Uniton, and to their surviving dependents as a sacred obligation due from the entire people, and we insist that in the alionment and distribution of pension fundate haloud not be imposed.

"We condemn in emphatic terms the course pursued by the present mational administration toward the people of Hawall to extempt to overthrow a friendly government, re-establish a corrupt monarchy and force upon them a harbarous Queen

DES MOINES, July 25.—The la

trine of State rights and treason into it loathsome homes.

The prayer of Rev. J. L. Weaver assumptional. He prayed that the coun enemy, the Democratic party, merciful as possible, and appealed to Complete to assist in expediting famous Democratic party from power a lay the hand of divine displessure them and restrain them forever from exercise of government authority.

The platform is as follows:

"The Republican party comes again love the people of lows again every promited."

tion in 1892 are indorsed and the following planks are added:

"The present condition of the country, resulting from the threatened change in the industrial policy by the Democratic party, the hundreds of factories and workshops closed down, the thousands of men out of employment are the best witnesses which can be brought to testify to the wisdom of the policy of protection to home industries, which have always been sust tained and fostered by the Republican party.

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HARRISONVILLE (Mo.,) July 25 emocrats of the Sixth Congress I day renominated Hon. J. de Armo

oday renominated Hon. J. de Armond colamation for re-election. SIMPSON WILL GO IT AGAIN. HUTCHINSON (Kan.) July 25.—Je impeon was nominated by acclamat y the People's Congress Convention to

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

A VICIOUS DOG.

Then took place a terrible battle bette man and the dog, during which ment, in attempting to hit the an atruck his wife, who was trying to pit the child, knocking her senseless. Fit an officer fired seven shots into the body, and the animal was killed. Barniett's injuries are not serious, bu child is in a precarious condition.

A DRUNKEN BRUTE.

Associated Press teased-wire Service.

PERRYSVILLE (Ind.,) July 25.—Henry Skinner, a farmer living two miles from here, was murdered by his step son, Jeff Starks, last night with a spade Starks had been to town and returned drunk. He came home, went to Skinner and asked for money, claiming the latter owed him for planting corn. Skinner refused and told him to go home.

Starks went home and, coming back

BullLivan (Ind.,) July 25.—Mrs.
Raines, wife of Niegle Raines, superintendent of the city schools, was burned to death while visiting relatives in the country a few miles south of town, have dead body being found near some burning brush with all her clothing burned of Mrs. Raines has been deranged for some time with a suicidal tendency. A few weeks ago she attempted suicide by hanging but was prevented. There is no doubt but that she deliberately took her ewhile.

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nend Tournament for Bikes—Reg t Hamilton, O. — Eastern Base-ball Clames and Events on the Turi.

cluted Press Leased-wire Service.

INNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) July 25. — In comity with the rule governing chambip contests, the ring in which the and Smith fight will take place to-

solly smith will be beauty smith. The e will be appointed during the afterof the contest, so that there will be lay at the ringside.
y Smith, who is to fight the "KenRosebud." here on August 9, has enced training. He will occupy or avecated by his namesake, "Mys-

d Harry Finnick is creating more than ng interest.

DANFORTH KNOCKED OUT.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Tommy Dan-orth was knocked out in the seventh ound at the the Twin City Athletic

BASTERN BASEBALL and Brooklyn Split Even on the Two

sociated Press Leased-wire Service.

BOSTON, July 25.—Two games for one dmission was the attraction, which drew ver five thousand people to the ball rounds this afternoon. First game:
Boston 7, base hits 14, errors 4.

Batteries—Stivetts and Ryan; Kennedy nd Winslow.

pire. McQuaid. NEW YORK-BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK, July 25,-Baltimore 2, bas

CLEVELAND-ST. LOUIS. CLEVELAND, July 25.—Cleveland 12, base hits 14, errors 2.
St. Louis 3, base hits 7, errors 2.
Batteries—O'Connor and Young; Peitz and Breitenstein.
Umpire, Hurst.

WASHINGTON-PHILADELPHIA

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Senators on the first game in the eighth inning. In the second game Washington led their ponents in batting but inability to bunch heir hits assisted by errors lost the game. First game: Washington 16, basehitsil, proces

hiladelphia 6, basehits 15, erros 6. atterles—Mercer and Dugdale; Buckley Fanning. econd game: Washington 6, basehits Second Sales Second Sec

CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH.
CHICAGO, July 25.—Chicago 24, base hits 26, errors 4.

Pittsburgh 6, basehits 18, errors 4.

Batteries—Griffith and Schriver; Merritt and Colclough.

Umpire, Lynch.

RACING AT MARYSVILLE. largaret Worth Takes the Opening Event-

MARYSVILLE, July 25.—There was a Targe attendance at the races today. The aummaries are as follows:

The 2:27 trot:

BRIGHTON BEACH.

The Entry of Addle Rejected—An Outsider Wins.

#sseciated Press Leased-wire Service.

NBW YORK, July 25.—The stewards were in evidence again today at Brighton Beach for the secretary was instructed not to receive the entry of Addle in the future as the was sent to the post core and unfit to run. In the third race the seinner was an outsider, Cora, against whom all sorts of odds were laid.

One mile: Top Gallant won, Vaspacian second, Wilmar third; time 1:448.

Six furlongs: Florence won, Lord lawkestone second, Major General third; time 1:1654.

Eve furlongs: Done were Research.

Hawkestone second, Major General third; ime 1:1634.
Five furiongs: Oars won, Emma second, Este Morrison third; time 1:04.
Six furiongs: Our Magnie won, Ross H. Second, Cottonade third; time 1:1634.
One mile and a furiong: Sass won, W. B. second, Leurel third; time 1:584.
Six fulongs: Milan won, Best Brandecond, Harry Hinkson third; time 1:1644.

CANADIAN REGATTA.

tatries in a Series of Races to Take Place at Hamilton, Ont.

Cocolated Press Lessed-wire Series.

**TORONTO, July 35.—For the Canadian gatte on August 3 at Hamilton, the following well-known oarsmen from the stied States have been entered, in addition to the Canadians: Junior singles,

ries L. Vandamine, Nautilus Boat Club, rolt; senior singles, E. Hedley, Vespers, adelphia; W. S. McDowell, Delaware, cago; E. Newton, Hartford, Ct.; senior oles, Vespers, Philadelphia; Minnesota; or fours, New York Athletic Club, nessets Datroit.

The Cleveland Track.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—There was great sport at the Cleveland track this afternoon. The weather was fine, and the small condition, and as a result

1:58%.
Five furtongs: Pitcarlin won, Blossom second, Franklin third; time 1:03.
Seven furtongs: May Win won, Tormentor second, Figh C. third; time 1:32%.
Six furtongs: Potentate won, Kentigerms second, Ruby third; time 1:14%.
One mile and one-extreorum: Madrid won, Play or Pay second; time 1:52. Only two starters.
Five furtongs: Gapana won, Sir Dick-

Hawthorne Races.

HAWTHORNE, July 25.—Half a mile: Victorious won, Buck Knight second, Rob Tucker third; time 0.50¼.

Half a mile: Martha Griffin won, Sun Up second, Tremer third; time 0.50¼.

One mile: Tyro won, Dolly McoCne second, Chiswell third; time 1.44.

Seven-eighths of a mile: Evanatus won, Orbit second, The Spaniard third; time 1.294.

Seven-eights of a mine of third; time 1:39%.
Six turiongs: Empera won, Cora Taylor second, Jack Richelieu third; time 1:16%.
Six furiongs: Victoria won, Maryland second, Little Cripple third; time 1:16%.

Broken Wrist.

PORTLAND (Me.,) July 25.—At Trundy's Reef this afternoon occurred one of the most brutal prizefights ever held in Maine. Tim Sylvester of New York and Sam Cooney of Portland fought for a purse of \$100. In the third round Cooney's wrist was broken by a right-hand swing which caught Sylvester's left guard.

Bicycle Teureament.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.,) July 25.—The Springfield Bicycle Club announced \$5000 in prizes for its diamond tournament on Hampden Park, September 12 and 13. There will be twenty events, including a one-mile international invitation unpaced race, for which a \$350 diamond is the first retrieved.

A WILD SCENE. ialist Deputy Stirs Up an ex-Ministe of France.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

PARIS, July 25.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
There was a wild scene today in the Chamber of Deputies during the debate on antianarchist measures. M. Jaures, a Socialsist, moved an amendment to assimilate as
anarchists Ministers, Senators and Deputies
accepting bribes. This led to a revival
of the Panama incidents.

Mr. Jaures atfacked M. Bauvier, av.Min.

of the Panama incidents.

Mr. Jaures attacked M. Rauvier, ex-Minister of Finance. The latter declared he had come scathless through the Panama scandal, and he hotly informed M. Jaures that he would take up the gauntlet with him elsewhere. M. Rauvier afterwards sent his seconds to M. Jaures.

The Jaures amendment was eventually rejected by a vote of 284 to 222. Subsequently the Chamber decided the violent passages in the speech should be erased from the mirrutes. This action having been taken it is deemed that a duel between M. Rauvier and M. Jaures is needless.

WON AND LOST.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The World's Sanatoga special says that Prince Hatz-feldt, C. P. Huntington's son-in-law, her

for some time, played roulette at the Saratoga Club. He was given a high limit and frequently won and lost several thousand doflars at a sitting. The managers became alarmed and fixed a \$10,000 limit on the Primes.

Last night the Primes, putting from \$100 to \$1000 on every roll of the ball, won \$11,000. Presently luck turned and he lost all but \$2900. He left for a time, but returned and lost the \$2900 and \$1000 besides. Then the proprietor forced the Hmit, whereup the Primes upset the table in rage and smessed things generally. At last he was quieted and left the place.

WILL NOT YIELD.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The World's Port Limon dispatch says that it is reported there that Chief Clarence is preparing to struck the Nicaraguans at Bluefields under-den. Cabosas. The Mountains sttack the Nicaraguans at Bluefields under Gen. Cubosas. The Mosquito Indian chief has rejected all overtures made to him by the Nicaraguans, who are trying to persuade him, to submit to their domination. Clarence says he and his followers are determined to die rather than submit. The Indians are better armed than the Nicaraguans and their numbers increase daily. The Heraid's Managua dispatch says that the Nicaraguan troops are alredy moving upon Bluefields.

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Consecration of a Bishop.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) July 25.—At St. Joseph's Church today Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Byrne, the newly-appointed bishop of the diocese of Nashville, was consecrated with very impressive coronnomies. Archbishop Biller of Cimcinnsit conducted the services and Bishop Rademach of Fort Wayne presched the consecration sermon.

Deaths from Sunstroke.

BERLIN, July 25.—Tropical heat prevails in this city and many deaths from sunstroke have been reported.

VIENNA, July 25.—The heat here is excessive, and has caused many deaths of prostration. A number of persons have died from sunstroke.

VIENNA, July 25.—Princess

A HIDDEN LIFE.

associated Press Leased-wire Service.
AUBURN (N. Y.,) July 25.

THE CONRAD DIVORCE.

yorce. Conrad is a prominent character, once being Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and a wealthy man. Mrs. Conrad is a daughter of Mrs. Barnder Dr. Graves was convicted at Denver, and afterward committed suicide in jail. The Conrads gained no little notoriety from their connection with that case.

Several months ago Conrad began suit for divorce, accusing his wife of infideity at numerous times with William S. Hopkins, a wealthy lumber man of St. Clair Springs, Mich., Richard Bishop of Denver and Senator J. A. Baker of this State, the latter Conrad's brother-in-law. These alleged offenses covered a period of four years, and were said to have been committed in Helens, Denver, Chicago, New York and St. Ausgusine, Fla.

For reply Mrs. Conrad denles all the charges made by her husband. She also brings counter-charges alleging many of-censes against him, specifying times, places and persons. Many women whom Conrad is charged with infidelity are servant girls and chambermaids in their own house and in hotels at which they stopped, one charge is of infidelity with a certain woman having red hair, whose name and further description are unknown. The of-

fense occurred at their home in Billings during her absence.

ARMOR-PLATES.

Lieut. Stone Testifies Concerning the Que of the Carnegie Article. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Lieut, Ch WASHINGTON, July 25.—Lieut, Charles A. Stone, for three-years ordnance officer for the Carnegie Company, was a witness in the armor-plate investigation today. When asked for the results of the recent government trials of the plates, he replied that the top half of the first two plates failed by a narrow margin to meet the requirements for obtaining a premium, while the lower halves failed by a wide margin. In the case of the third plate the top half secured a premium and the bottom half failed. The bottom half was generally considered the better piece.

list since last December, he said, and he been employed by the Carnegie Compa-three years, drawing pay from the gover

uable as a guide, taken in connection with the ballastic test. He said that the opin-ion was gaining ground that nickel-steel armor required no treatment and was as good without the old tempering process as with it.

THE SATTLEY CASE.

A Witness Testilies He was a Debtor to the Wrecked Bank.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Expert real estate testimony occupied another day for the defense in the trial of Bank Cashier

William E. Winner, a financier of considerable note, was indebted to the wrecked bank to the extent of \$25,000 as the maker and indorser of notes, and he swore that the security back of the indebtedness was worth \$29,400 on the day the bank failed. His indebtedness had been appraised as of no value.

N. B. Nutt, receiver of the Republican, Valley Bank at Clyde, Kan., testified that the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank had \$7500 of its stock, which was appraised as worthless.

The Kansas City bank also had 144 shares of the stock of the First National Bank of Clyde, Kan., on which it had loaned \$14,500. Mr. Nutt admitted that the total value of the stock was not more than \$300. The stock of the First National Bank was carried as one of the assets of Sattley's bank.

TWO TERRITORIES.

Arizona and New Mexico to Be Admitted With Utah. Associated Press Loused-wire Service. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Senate Committee on Territories in ordering reports on the bills for the admission of Arisona and New Mexico has amended them so as to provide for the final admission with representation in Congress the same as Utah.

When the bill for Arisona passed the House it contained a constitution which had already been adopted. The Senate struck out this provision and a new constitution must be adopted. It is understood the bills will not be called up this seasion in the Senate, but that early in the short seasion they will be passed.

The Turner Convention.

DENVER, July 25.—The Turner Bund Convention today decided to hold the next convention in 1896 at Louisville, Ky., the vote being 340 for Louisville to 41 for San Francisco. The athletic tournament of 1807 will be held at St. Louis, where the executive board headquarters were established for the next two years. Protests were adopted against legislation calculated

to keep out desirable immigrants and against introducing religious subjects in schools. Resolutions were adopted ex-pressing sympathy with laborers and fa-voring government ownership of railroads, telegraph, gasworks and mines.

THE POLE-HUNTERS.

Arctic expedition left at Dane's Island, referring to the reported loss of the Wellman
party and their steamer, said that he had
leamed from Spitsbergen that the vessel
which was used to convey the Wellman
explorers was an old whaler, which had
been fitted up as a steamer, and that she
was in no way fitted to encounter the ice.
Mr. Fielden adds that he is led to believe that in the whole of Wellman's company there was no one possessed of a
practical experience in polar explorations.
A representative of the Associated Press
had an interview today with Carl Siewers,
the Norwegian enthusiast in polar matters, with regard to his letter to the
Standard yesterday announcing that he
was in receipt of advices from Norway
which left him in doubt that the Wellman
expedition was lost.

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was in receipt of advices from Norway which left him in doubt that the Wellman expedition was lost.

Siewers showed the Associated Press reporter a bundle of letters received Monday last from Arctic sealers who had returned to Noway from the extreme northern. seas. The writers said that they were convinced that not only were all the members of the Wellman expedition lost, but that Capt. Nansen's ship was also crushed in the ice.

Siewers believes that the party will return in September, after having sailed on an open polar sea. Peary's and Jackson's expeditions, Siewars declares, were the only ones of all those now out that were scientifically planned.

al Meeting of the Photograp ciation of America.

TARSNEY'S ASSAILANTS.

Three Men Arrested on Suspicion of I Implicated in the Case. Associated Press Leased-wire Service. COLORADO CITY (Colo.,) July 25. COLORADO CITY (Colo.,) July 25.—Detectives from Denver today arrested John Mullins, Herman Rubbake and C. H. Mc-Klinney of Colorado Springs for complicity in tarring and feathering Adjt. Gen. Taraney. They were held in bonds of \$5000. Before bonds could be furnished Sheriff Bowers of Colorado Springs demanded the custody of the prisoners and took them to the County Jail. Sheriff Bowers saked by what right the Denver detectives had made arrests in Ell Paso county, and was informed that they, had been specially sufficiented by Gov. Watte to act in the Taraney matter.

shorised by Gor. Watte to act in the remey matter. The Denver detectives swore out a numrow many is not own. It is claimed that of the number whom warrants have been issued two swomen, and of the remainder two are sking in Iowa and Illinois and will be ought back. It is said that enough evince has been secured to convict the susted parties.

THAT COAL COMPANY. A Monopoly Which Has Been Referred to i

BOSTON, July 25.—The Dominion Coal dent, was organized under the laws of Nova Scotia with a capital of \$15,000,000 common and \$3,000,000 preferred stock. common and \$3,000,000 preferred stock.
Of the common stock only \$1,500,000 has been offered to the public, although lots of it is floating around. Whitney took \$30,000 at \$10. The selling price yesterday was 21¼, two big blocks being sold at that figure.

The other officers are: Treasurer, John S. McLann, Montreal; chief engineer, F. S. Plesson, Boston; resident manager, David

Pierson, Boston; resident manager, David McKeen, Glace Bay, Cape Breton. The company consolidates the business of ten individual companies at Care Paston. individual companies at Cape Breton and will build a railroad twenty-six miles from the mines to Louisburg, so that it can put coal on board vessels there at about \$1 a ton and with the United States tariff removed a big market will be found at all the New England seaboards.

Presidential Nominations WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Presidential nominations today were as follows:
Postmaters, Nora Webber of Virginia
City, Nev.; John D. Tyrrell of Pomeroy,
Wash.; Albert T. Spotts, Coiner of the
Mint at San Francisco.

An Executioner's Seventy-eighth Victim.
FORT SMITH (Ark., July 25.—Loui
Holder, who was hanged in the jailyare
here today, was the seventy-eighth may
hanged by George Maledon, 'the Federa
executioner. Holder killed George W
Breckford in Indian Territory in 1891 while
on a hunting and trapping trip.

Mrs. Springer Held to Answer.

CHICAGO, July 25. — Mrs. Warren
Springer was held to the grand jury today
in bonds of \$5000 on a charge of attemption
ing to bribe two jurors in a condemnation
suit, in which her millionaire husband is
interested. A \$100,000 Fire.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 25. — Fire, started from a spark from a locomotive to-day, burned the Bennett lumber-yard, Lincoln school, twenty freight cars and a dozen small houses. The loss was \$100,000.

Northern Pacific Land Cases.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decision of the Commissioner of the Land Office in the cases of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company against Edward H. Heyman, Alex Duval and Richard Coad of Montana, and S. L. Lanhan of Washington. An Abatement of Tax.

Ev-Secretary Coff.

WHEELING (W. Va.) July 25.—Judge Nathan Goff, of the United States Court, ax-Secretary of the Navy, was attacked with peritonitis on Monday at his home in Clarksburg, and for a time his recovery was doubtful. He is now thought

The Methodist Conference,
OLEVELAND, July 25.—The next M
dist general conference will be held

SALOON LICENSES.

The Reissuing of the Revoked Permits.

Gossip About the City Hall - Much Talk About Rival Browers and Affida-vits of Violations of the Law.

The action of the Police Commissioners in reissuing the licenses of the Palace saloon and the Vienna Buffet, after they had been revoked for violation of the Souday-closing law, caused, much talk about the City Hall yesterday. The licenses ware reissued by a vote of 4 to 1, only Commissioner Bradish voting against them, and as there has been more or less gossip over the matter, it is more than probable that a thorough investigation will be made by the Councilmen.

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When the saloon licenses were revoked, among others were the Vienna, Palace and Pacific and one or two smaller places. This, in itself, caused talk, as the places closed were among the largest in the city. It soon became whispered about that licenses would be reissued if the saloon-keepers would pledge themselves to sell the local beer, Maier & Zobelein's. Whether there was anything in the matter or not, the Pacific promised to handle the local beer and the license was reissued. Karkow promised the same thing, and his license was also reissued. Old "Papa" Schurts of the Palace declined to go into this deal, but started out on another tack. He got a couple of private detectives, and made a tour of all the saloons in the city that were selling liquor on Sunday. Schurts got his data in shape, had affidavits prepared, and, armed with these, delivered his ultimatum, either his license should be reissued or he would lay his affidavits before the commissioners and prefer charges against the rival saloon men. Whether this threat of the old man's had any effect or not cannot be positively stated, but at any rate the license was reissued, and the affidavits were kept in the background.

The peculiar position in which the Police Commission, or at least a large portion of it, found itself, is readily apparent. If the Schurts license had been refused, then the affidavits would probably have been filed with the Police Commission, and their contents would necessarily have been filed with the Police Commission.

Proper affidavits, charging certain saloons with having violated the Sunday closing ordinance having been brought regularly before the board, there would have been with a portion of the board—at least there is pretty satisfactory evidences to that effecting of dread that the evidence might develop the fact that he evidence might develop the fact that he was one of the principal witnesses of the particular act alleged to have been committed.

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THE RESTAURANT LICENSES.

The policy pursued by the Police Commission in the granting of restaurant liquor licenses has caused a good deal of unfavorable comment by members of the City Council.

When the present ordinance was adopted by the City Council, at least one of the members of that body stated it to be the intention not to pass a measure which would permit saloons to keep open all day Sunday, regardless of the Sunday closing ordinance. The intention was rather to adopt some means whereby this could be prevented, and at the same time a bona fide restaurant would not be cut off from the privilege of serving a glass of port or sherry to a patron with his Sunday dinner.

It is the general opinion that there is

ISOCIAL PROOPD IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

because the rails are insufficiently bonded; the track is not properly utilized as a conducting medium; and no complete metallise return of low resistance for the current is provided. In considering remedial measures, Mr. Vali stated that for electrical purposes the rail plates and boils are not of any permatters when the plates and boils are not of any permatters where the part of the rail sections in many returns the rail sections in many returns the provided they are reflected to the dynamics. The rail sections in many plementary wire, which in the opinion of many would meet the difficulty, is of doubtful value, and the real remedy lies in the perfect bonding of the rail, joints, and the application of track feeders in such a manner as to fully utilize the conductivity of the track. The best system of feeding is unquestionably by underground feeders, which are more permanent and less likely to get out of repair. This problem of the electrolytic action of stray electric currents has been brought down to a perfectly definite basis; its limitations are within engineering capabilities, and there is no reason to fear that there is any insuperable difficulty in the railroad companies operating their electric lines, and the municipalities or private corporations maintaining their water and gas service at the same time. While serious damage has unquestionably been done to underground pipes by electrolysis, it is pointed out that in many cases the evil has been greatly exaggerated. A case in point is reported from England. A line of pipes forming part of private service mains in the A pleasant incident occurred in the rotunda of the Hotel Redondo last Tuesday evening when Capt. George J. Ainsworth, the retiring president of the Redondo Beach Company, was presented with a magnificent silver cup by the citizens of Redondo and the employees of the Redondo companies. The guests of the hotel and companies. The guess of the notes and a large number of Capt. Ainsworth's friends gathered in the rotunda after dinner and when all was ready Dan McFarland escorted him in from the hall where he had been invelgled, having been kept in total ignorance of the kind intentions of his friends. Sheldon Borden made the forms! presentation, reading from a handderground pipes by electrolysis, it is pointed out that in many cases the evil has been greatly exaggerated. A case in point is reported from England. A line of pipes forming part of private service mains in the neighborhood of the Strand, London, was recently taken up. The line consisted of two separate four-inch mains in nine-feet lengths, running side by side, and placed at a depth of some three feet below the level of the ground. The pipes were corroded in an exactly similar way to those affected by wandering electric currents. The mains had been laid twelve years. They were chiefly surrounded by gravel and clay; but the portions at which the corrosive actions took place exclusively were embedded in cinders. The defective portions were discovered owing to the pipes having in some cases become so much reduced in thickness as to be unable to withstand the pressure within them. The wasting or pitting was most extraordinary, and many of the holes almost appear to have been gouged out. It was ascertained that there were no electric mains in the neighborhood of the pipes, so that the phenomenon could not have been produced by short circuiting or earthing, in other words, by excaped electricity. The crown plates of steam boilers, upon which ashes have been employed as a non-conducting material, have been known to exhibit similar features where moisture has been allowed to collect. Numerous instances of this might be adduced, and not unfrequently the affected part have been partially converted into plumbago, and it is quite possible that some of the effects now ascribed to electrolytic action may be due to similar causes.

ELECTRIC ALARM OASH DRAWER. of his friends. Sheldon Borden made the forms! presentation, reading from a handsomely engrossed parchment a gracefully worded expression of the affection and esteem of Capt. Ainsworth's friends at Redondo who took this method of showing their appreciation and admiration for him. The cup is of sterling silver mounted on an ebony base, and is suitably inscribed in handsomely engraved letters. Though Capt. Ainsworth was completely surprised by this demonstration, he responded in fitly chosen words, and referred to the time when he first visited Redondo a few years ago, then marked only by a windmill and a water tank by-way of improvements. He was at once impressed with its importance as a possible commercial point. He briefly traced the history of its development, and in closing paid a high-compliment to his successor in office, Dan McFurland. Applause greeted his remarks, and when Sheldon Borden proposed three cheers for Capt. Ainsworth, they were given with a zest which fairly made the hotel rafters ring.

Capt. Ainsworth and family left the following morning for Fortland, Or., their future abiding place, bearing with them the good wishes of all Redondo.

ARMY OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

A company of army officers were entertained at lunch yesterday at Hotel Redondo, going down on a special train. They were accompanied by a number of prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce. An elaborate menu was served in courses from a handsomely laid table with covers for sixteen, which was spread in the big dining-room. Asparagus ferns and carnations strewed the tablectoth in picturesque profusion, and jars of carnations and roses graced the board. Arend's Orchestra discoursed "Schubert's Seranade" and other appropriate selections during the discussion of the banquet, which was sufficiently choice and varied to sustain the recognized reputation of Hotel Redondo, celebrated as it is for its splendid cuisine.

The company included Col. Shafter, U.S.A., Lleuts. Ferris, Brant, C. G. Starr, L. F. Kilbourne, N. P. Phister, L. S. Roudez, Capt. G. E. Overton, Dr. Patzki, L. T. Garnsey, D. Freeman, D. McFarland, S. P. Reese, Maj. W. H. Bonsall, W. C. Patterson and George W. Lynch.

AN EASTERN FAD. ARMY OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

Patterson and George W. Lynch.

AN EASTERN FAD.

The latest fad in the East at present is Yale students. They have taken the place of souvenir spoons, although, perhaps, they are but a new variety of that article. It is quite the usual thing now for one fair maid to boast to another of how many conquests in this line she can honestly claim. It is the custom for the demsel, when she is sure that one of these long-haired youths is her own especial property, to present him with a small ribbon bow of her favorite color, which he wears on the left lapel of his

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tion by this means. Instead he employs colls near each other on the swivel p the morrings, one coil connected by with shore, the other to the instrument board, and the signals pass between by nductions, leaving the moorings to about as they may.

TELEPHONIC BACTERIOLOGY.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church at Boyle Heights gave a pleasant "book social" at Hendrick's Hall on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served, and the evening was very much enjoyed by all who were present. present.

Miss Sargent of San Bernardino is visiting the Misses Elliot on Alvarado street.

Miss Sargent has acquired some fame as a
dinese. Modini-Wood at Long Beach.
Mrs. Speed and her daughters, the
Misses Kate and Julia Speed, of Memphis,
are visiting Mrs. Clark on West Adams are visiting Mrs. Clark on west Augustativet.

Miss Rose Nevell has gone to Santa Monica Canyon for an outing of a few weeks.

Mrs. J. Carroll sails very shortly for her home, which is in the Singapore Straits settlement, India.

Mrs. H. D. Catlins is enjoying a short solution at Sierra Madre. sojourn at Sierra Madre.
Quite a party of Los Angeles people
made the ascent of Mt. Lowe yesterday.
Mrs. H. Seigel and family have returned
from San Francisco after an absence of

to Mrs. H. Seiges, No. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reich (nee Newman) will be at home, No. 687 South Sichel street, Sunday, July 29.

Mrs. A. S. Robbins, assisted by Mrs. Evans, gave a baptismal feast Sunday afternoon in honor of title Catharine Gray Chichetter. Covers were laid for twenty. The table decorations were in pink and white dahilas and popples.

heads of the insulators that it carries.

SOME TROILEY DATA.

The fact that the trolley is cheaper than the horse for traction work, and that the public like it better, is no longer questioned, but none the less are some figures which come from Philadelphia of a month's operation of a line where the trolley has just replaced the horse, of interest. The 45th horses that were formerly used on the road, consumed in a month, two and a hait tons of hay, two tons of cut hay, about 6000 pounds of feed, and two tons of straw. This, with shoeing, cost the company about \$4500. Offsetting this, the coal consumed in the last month's working cost only \$585, a clear saving by the trolley of \$3915. At this rate it is not difficult to see why trolley lines pay such handsome dividends. But there is still another item. On an average, eighteen mer were employed around the stables and in the car sheds in looking after these 450 horses. Nearly all of these are now dispensed with and the company saves about \$600 a month in expenses; furthermore, the traver-has—increased about 25 per cent.

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NEW YORK, July 14, 1894.—(Special Correspondence.) The question of the injury to underground metal pipes, caused by the leakage from the return current of the trolley lines is of great importance to the public, and the subject engaged the attention of the Franklin Institute at its last meeting. J. H. Vail said that frequent tests have proved that the conductivity of the earth is overestimated, and if 55 better path is offered the current will always take the path of the least resistance. The trouble about the existing methods of utilizing railway tracks for conducting large quantities of current is that smoking compartments, and electric lights are used. The power brake is tionally effective. It is worked by elect it distributes the brake pressure over eight wheels equally, and can be grawith the greatest nicety. The drive trols and reverses the car with hand, and puts on the electric brake wright. In the experimental trip a spirity miles an hour was easily attain the running of the car gave great stien.

To those who have any knowledge of the conduct of public affairs in Turkey, there is conduct of public anists in Turkey, there is a peculiar significance in the announcement that the Turkish Council of State at Constantinople has decided to publish at the expense of the State, a treatise on telegraphy giving all the information required by telegraphists and the public in general.

COAL-LANDS.

A Bill Allowing Settlers the Privilege

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Representative Hall of Minnesota today reported to the House a bill amending the existing law regarding public lands. Provision is made whereby settlers in townships not mineral or reserved by the government or persons and associations lawfully posor persons and associations lawfully pos-sessed of coal lands, or owners or grantees of public lands shall have such land surof public lands shall have such land surveyed under certain conditions. The feature that the bill has in view is the culargement of the facilities contained in the coal-land laws by permitting such land to be surveyed, as can now be done in the case of agricultural lands required for actual settlement.

The discoverer of a valuable deposit of coal upon the surveyed public domain may now take possession of and hold his mine, yet there is no provision of law under which a patent can issue therefor until the public surveys have been so extended

which a patent can issue therefor until
the public surveys have been so extended
as to embrace it.

Another feature of the bill provides
that when settlers or owners or grantees
of public lands make deposits in payment of the cost of surveys, certificates
shall be issued therefor and these may be
used in part payment for the lands ast-

used in part payment for the lands set-tled upon. The Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The cash balance in the treasury today was \$122,707,885, of which \$60,642,692 was gold reserve. Engagements for tomorow already made will reduce this amount to \$60,404,292.

The Original Hoop Skirt.

ELECTRIC ALARM CASH DRAWER.

A new and ingenious application of the electric alarm system has been made for increasing the safety of cash drawer. In the electric cash drawer the fullest provision seems to have been made against any system of tampering by outsiders, and the heart of the wayside thief may well be heavy within him. With an ordinary cash drawer, instead of the usual mechanical bell alarm, an electrical slarm device is used, consisting of a dry battery, a bell, an electric lock and the combination of five contact keys, connected in multiple with the circuit. The combination is easily changed, and the keys set are externally milistinguishable from those not set. If the proper keys are touched the circuit is broken and the drawer may be opened without any noise. If, however, any but the right keys are depressed, the bell will ring, and the drawer will lock it any one tries to open it. The drawer will also lock itself if it is accidentally left half open, and the larm bell will ring until it is closed. In dition to the local alarm, connection can be made with a bell in any part of the building, or even at the nearest police station, so that instant warning can be given either by night or by day of the smanipulation of the cash drawer by any unqualified person. The Original Hoop Skirt.

(Kate Field's Washington:) The first hoop skirt was worn in 1530 and weighed forty pounds. It was a cage that could only be entered by being tipped to one skire. Women crawded into these dreadful things, which was fastened round the waist by a strong leather beit. No wonder the modern woman has all sorts of internal complaints.

pation and Ordinary Dyspepsia Sir John Andrews, the English professor, believes that in the vast major-

or the cash drawer oy any unqualined percon.

ELECTRIC CONNECTION BETWEEN A

LIGHTSHIP AND THE SHORE

Only recently the public has learned much
through the experiments of W. H. Prece
of what can be done in the way of telehoming to distant points by induction alone,
that is, by dispensing with intermediate
where. This principal of electric induction has
now been applied by J. Wimshurst to solve
the promblem of establishing telegraphic
communication between a lightship and the
above. The difficulty of maintaining a cable
between the shore and a swinging and tossing
tightship is well known, and Mr. Wimhurst
makes no sttempt to secure his communicacessfully overcome by taking a teaspoonful of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a tumbler full of water (half a pint,) cold or hot, early in the morning, and if necessary; on going to bed. Best taken when outdoor exercise can be had.

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taken. There can be no getting around

further trouble. But in order to accom

The Postal Primary Plan has been de

urgent necessity which is now recognized

eral adoption of this or some similar sys-

tem of expressing the public will at the primary elections this fall. We are con-vinced that if the plan were given a fair trial there would be no inclination to re-vert to the old and unsatisfactory meth-

ods, except among those people whose object it is to defeat the public will. The

central committees of each of the parties can put it into operation by calling the coming primary elections under it.

THE WORLD'S OUTLOOK. We have long been prone to "point with pride" to this New World as the land

to change the whole map of the Ole

But just now we find a

that the spirit of unrest and distu resents a forcible contrast to the Old. If we except the difficulty existing be ween Japan and China, which involved the affairs of the Corean penins

no wars of conquest, and no internal up heavals that threaten immediate disaster

The political sky has no dark war clouds which the people are watching with anxious eyes, and rarely has the general outlook been better than at present.

ing storms have drifted across the sea

plate. In Central America we find bu slight disturbances, and these exist largely

upon the Musquito coast, where Nicas agua is making an effort to establish

The other States of Central

tentions, either foreign or within them-selves, that call for consideration, but they are all well armed for fight, if any

cause for battle should be found, and blood

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In South America the outlook is not universally cheering, for the time has not apparently come to them when they are ready to best their spears into pruning

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. POLITICAL REFORM.

of peace, the world in which the hopes of the race were hidden, and to those countries in which the race was cradled, In former days political bosses of th other, so that there was a chance for honest citizen once in a while to go rights, while the thieves were quar at any time to be plunged into bloodshed of modern improvements the art of g the American people has been got to a very fine point. The bosses a thing or two much better than thing or two much better than their time to cut each others' Instead of that they join forcer unfortunate public it is a cas

by putting up for one party and sking the success of that party. at whichever party should get into they would be sure that their inparties has a boss with whom ded in putting a little od, with certain leading men in each of br less elastic.

What is to be done under such circumourse, answer in a moment that the two existing parties are "played out," steeped in corruption and so forth, and that the only salvation of the country lies within the ranks of the Populists. This is all bosh. Even supposing that the People's party was the ultimate expression of every-thing that is pure and perfect in politics, instead of being, as it is, an aggregation largely composed of sore-heads, cranks and incipient anarchists — even granting that the People's party contains all the virtues which were possessed by the Re-publican and Democratic parties when they were first organized, does not every senof hirst organized, does not every sen-person who has read the political pry of the country realize that within any few years that party would fall the same errors and be open to the objections that are now complained a connection with some members of the of in connection with some members of the Republican and Democratic parties? Human nature is the same, whether a man be a Republican, a Democrat or a Populist. The party will never be formed which is

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THIRTEENTH YEAR SENATORS AND SUGAR.

The Democratic Congress does not appear to be engaged in trying to find out pear to be engaged in trying to find out how it can benefit the people of the United States, but, rather, in trying to sail as near as possible to the Democratic plat-form without offending the wealthy corpohas shown itself a lamentable. That is evident. But when some members of that party attempt to jump all over the President, we think that they are going a little too far. It is, of course, "none of our funeral." The Democrats "buttern of more than they can form that does not recognize this fact, is so much waste of time. It is evident that if every good citizen were making it his duty to see that only "bitten off more than they can chew," and they will have to digest the matter the best way they can. In the interest of fair play, however, it is only right to say that Mr. Cleveland, so far, delegates to conventions, we should have appears to have the best of it. appears to have the best of the sent of attempt to coerce Congress, but sent a letter—marked "personal"—to Mr. Wilson, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, explaining his views, mething to occupy his time besides laychance to express his opinion at the pri-maries without fear or hindrance. dorsed by a large number of public spiro him, and nothing more than the Presi-

> was both strong and effective. their own skirts from the "raw sugar the President. Still we are not unwilling to see the battle go on and the hair fly

> > THE RAILROAD BUSINESS.

which 4470 are proprietary lines, of which 4470 are proprietary lines, 2128 leased lines and the basance affiliated lines. The gross transportation earnings for 1893 were \$53,946,667, and the operating expenses \$34,692,402. In an article on pros-pective railway building the Railway Age states that within the last twenty years over 107,500 miles have been added to the railway system of the United States, giving ing new empires. The jealousy of the great powers makes the outbreak of war possible at any moment. There is always danger of friction, and the resulting neces-177.850 miles, and now aggregates nearly

there is a ray of sunshine in the fact that owing to the very low rates in steerage passage very large numbers from the ig-norant allen element in our midst are returning to the Old World, which will leave a more open field for American labor. Rates already have been placed as low as \$10 from New York to Europe, and in ohsequence the exodus of this undesirable

the Tammany naturalization mill in New York and Democratic mills in other large cities, and made into voters illegally and before they can read, write or speak a word of the American language. But whether voters or non-voters their ideas are the same. They are throttlers of the law, mobocrats and incendiaries. They are of the kind which construes liberty as meaning license. In every time of disorder and during every strike or boycott they come to the front as the ugliest and most violent element with which the authorities have to deal."

Chicago has had bitter experience with ready to beat their spears into pruning hooks. Venezuela wears a troubled face in consequence of England's attitude toward her. The British Guiana-Venezuela boundary line has long been a bone of contention between the two countries, and larely the bot blood of the South American republic has been stirred to proclaim an embargo on English commerce, and she has boldly seized three British ahips, which were engaged in smuggling. England is never hesitating in matters of retailation, and she now threatens to retailate by recognizing the revolutionary insurgents, who are seeking the overthrow of the republic, which was established after a long and bitter war.

Brasil, while wearing a peaceful exterior,

Chicago has had bitter experience with them, and without doubt a large propor-tion of the disorder and outrage experienced in that city during the late boy-cott may be traced to them, and their presence at such times is always a menace to the peace and safety of the community where they are found in large numbers.

It appears to be very probable that the latest North Pole expedition, undertaken by Wellman, has met with disaster. It is not likely that this will deter adventurous spirits from trying to reach the Pole any more than have the numerous other fail-ures. By the way, what shall we do with the North Pole when we find it?

ernment, and so much in the course of that many Southern journals expressing the hope that the patrice

[AMUSEMENT RECORD.] AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER .- "BI

OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG.

A Suggestion Sent Out by the Fourth of

Up from Wall street at acon of day, Bringing to Washington fresh diamay, The affrighted air with a shudder bore, Like a herald in haste to the Senstor's do The terrible grumble and rumble and roar Telling the tariff was on once more, A tariff very much alive, And sugar quoted at \$5.

(Boston Herald:) It was not less day at Harvard this ye

But there is a road in Washington A good broad highway leading down;
And there through the flush of the morni
light
A bill, as black as the steeds of night.
Was seen to pass as with eagle flight—
As if it knew the terrible need,
it stretched away with its utmost speed
And sever once did it halt or wait,
And sugar quoted at 95.

It stretched away with its attmost speed And sweet once did it shall or wait. And sugar quoted at #8.

Under its spurning feet the road Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed. And Congress was left sway behind, Like an ocean flowing before the wind; And the bill, fike a bark fed with furnace ire. Sweet on, with a spirit that did not tre. But. io! R is nearing its heart's desire—It is smuling the smike of the roaring gun, And the sugar quotation's 161.

The first that the tariff saw were the groups of stragglers, and then the retreating troops; What was done—what to 60—a glance told it all.

Then striking the saddle, the put, and the call, it dashed down the line 'mid a tempest of laws, And the wave of retreat checked its course there because

The weight of the sugar compelled it to pause.

With combine and trust the tariff was gray; By the change of a classe, and a high duty's play, it seemed to the whole great nation to say: "I have brought these flustors all the way From Sugarville down to save the day. Hurrah for Senators with a will! Hurrah for Senators with a will! And when their statues are placed on high, Under the dome of the capital sayed the day By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day. By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day. By carrying Senators into the dight. When sugar was down clean out of sight." "Here is the scheduje that sawed the day. By carrying Senators into the dight. Whe

class day at Harvard this year had the precedence of commencement and was made the more important day of the two. At commencement only a few men spoke, and the occasion was not distinguished as it used to be. At Yale the faculty are resported to have decided to recommend the abolition of commencement, as a perfunctory exercise which has little or no meaning. There is much in favor of this abolition. The commencement places are not exhibitions of oratory or successful discussions of particular subjects. They are very ordinary occasions when put by the side of the special ovacorical exhibitions of the commencement week, and it is not strange that the faculty of Harvard and Yale are urging the abolition of an exercise which is neither profitable nor important and which has outlived its usofulness. At Harvard class day has practically usurper the place of commencement, and a patronized by the faculty as a change which commends their approval.

At Oxford the commencement day is the consistent of a display of buffoonery, which would not be sanctioned for a moment in an American college. Whether we went the Oxford commencement day in America is doubted. It would be too boisterous and out of keeping with our dignified and eminently-proper literary restivates. The elevation of class day would seem to be the only way in which provision for commencement may be made that will astiefy all reasonable domands. The questioning of this day is another evidence of the keen interest with which every institution in an American college is questioned at the present time. The saving grace of the keen interest with which every institution in an American college is questioned at the present time. The saving grace of the commencement has been the alumns dinner, at which the heads of the college make their statements to the graduates, and whatever changes may fathe place provisions must be edequately made for this gathering of the graduates of the college make their Tantalizing Joy for Age.

There stands before me, trank and hold.

Anth-s man but wix years old.

Ot well-shaped form and solds usian.

And hair that chines with glimmering sheet upon the large, well-rounded theed;

He stands, and with imperious air.

That casts a shadow of despair across the trembling cout, he crise-with open mouth and staring syes:

"Why?"—"What tur!"—"Eagi!"—"What fur!"—"What fur!"—"What fur!"—"Hap!"—"What fur!"—"Hap!"—"What fur!"—"The property of the stands of the stands.

And 'raged, I cry, "Hush, teaser, hush!"

He daughs at my impations burst, Then quick precedes to do his worse by asking, twenty times again.

The questions I have just made plain Patigued, I wonder why it is That I must have such woe as this—This slowly wadding o'er the laws, Then little chubby feet are gone.

Then eaks grow dull and fewers less bright, and sons of birds are all in vain Till be has toddied back again, To ask from out his endlass sicre some questions he forget before—For well the ramal known I would be angry with him if I could.

—(Clernand Pless Design Law is King! Law is King!
The our only rules;
None else would we brook
The not flesh in purple,
But a statute-book.
Mighty in jet promise
Peace and truth to bring.
Mighty in performance
Law is King! Law is King!
The not one man's famoy;
Sixty million with
Into one will molecular
How the meet thought thrills!
Changeable, but potent.
The no empty thing
Rule and tool of millions—
Law is King! Jaw is King!
Bend the knee before it! Law is King! Law is King!
Bend the knee before it!
Hold it up for aye!
Praise it in your play!
Laud it in your play!
Or to grief would bring.
Our one sovereign rules!
Law is King! Law is King!

COST OF THE STRIKE

Appalling Array of Facts and Figures.

A Careful Estimate Makes the Cost Fully \$13,112,000,

Railroads Lose \$5,312,000, and th Strikers as Much More.

Other Interests Affected-Uncle Sam's Dis-play and Use of Armed Force Will Cause tils Purse to Be About

the particular case cited, the Northwestern, 3000 strikers three out 10,000 other employees by tying up the road.

Finally there are to be considered the sympathetic labor strikes the bulk of the loss following upon the 35,000 who went out at Chicago on July 11 and 12.

The cost of keeping the militia of the several States in active service has already amounted to about \$250,000.

The cost to the Federal government for moving and supporting its regular troops and to pay the deputy marshals is officially estimated at Washington to be about \$1,000,000.

this is done, and the set programme carried out, the Democrats will simply go through the formality of indowing acceptable men when the time comes for holding their convention. In the course of the overtures made by the Democrats, all has not been plain sailing, however, for there are those among the Populate who believe that they can carry the county and land their own plunder without assistance, and the Democrats have had some difficulty in arguing them out of this seemingly falsacious idea.

All along the Democrats have maintained that there was no possible prospects of fusion whatever, but their actions have belied their words. One of them, not long eince, was heard to say that there was no combination that could best the fusion, and he initimated that an effort would be made to combine forces as the only hope of success at the coming election. A prominent Democratic office-holder similated yesterday that he had been approached on the fusion question, but he trated that he had assented to no joint arrangement whatever.

The belief of the People's party men that they can this year hold their own seems to be the only hoptacle which has been thrown in the way of fusion, and which may result in the momentation of an independent and uncompremised ticket at teady's conyention.

Milk Muffins.

BY MRS. S. T. ROBER.

Beat one plut of flour into three gills of milk, add a tablespoonful of butter melted, a half teaspoonful suit and an even teaspoonful Gleveland's baking powder. Mix well and bake in muffin rings on hot griddle.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that.

wholesome, -leavens most,

leavens best.

BAKING POWD

THE VETS AT PLAY. Salidotte account as THE VETS AT PLAY.

Fun and Frolic at the Seashore.

Third Day of the Grand Army Encampment.

Buckles Court-martialed for Chicken-stealing.

titted After an Exciting Trial-Recruitill Arriving by Every Trais-En-tertaining Literary and Musi-cal Programmes.

The third day of the encampment at Sants Monica found the ice of conventionability so thoroughly shartered that the fun ran fast and furious from the sunrise gun to the end of the chapter. Court-marital was convened shortly after guard mount, and the socused was no less a person than Comrade A. J. Buckles of Salano, by appointment president of the court. Being himself under grave suspicion, Judge B. N. Smith was substituted in his official station, and a cloud of witnesses were on finand. The deposed judge was accused of stealing chickens. The plunder was in court, the gun he carried on the raid was in evidence and the testimony was direct and comountaive. Comrade Buckles had but an indifferent defense. He proved an alibi conclusively; showed that he never stealing chicken indirect from kine; was afraid of a gun; couldn't see in the dark, and owned the chicken in dispute. Nevertheless, conviction and a severe sentence was a certainty, had it not been for the most unhiushing bribery, through which he heldes out the jury were induced to vote unanimously for acquittal.

Tuesday evening's programme in Assembly Hall, although impromptu, proved very interesting. Short addresses were called out from Part Commander Buckles and Seymour. Mr. Luthin of Los Angeles rendered excellent selections on the plano, and, besides favorite choruses, there were a number of salos and dues by constates. Prof. Dillman of Pasadena read two appropriate and particit poems, fitted by both matter and manner to rouse the emburisasm of his beavery. In eulogy of Old Glory, and passing down the years to recent events, he said:

"Any cause is sure to fall Which cannot use for its ensign."

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THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME. Thursday is Southern California day. Be-sides regular exercises in camp a pro-gramme will occupy attention at Assembly Heal in the evening.

THE CHAUTAUQUANS.

A Large Audience at Tuesday Evening's Entertainment.

ome Patriotic Songs and a Lecture by J. Q
A. Honry on the Subject, "Patriotism
and Romanism"—The Exercises
for Thursday.

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At dress parade Tuesday evening the venture of the solution of the control of the said of the s

REDUCED RATES CORONADO!



TOURISTS AND INVALIDE There find an ideal of health, pleasure or counters. Modern in every detail. Outside and service manupassed. Bound trip ticket and week's board Stil.

for the special benefit of the English class. She recited a selection from Longfellow's address at Bowdoin College on its fittieth anniversary. Tomorrow's discussions in English will be upon the topics: "Will it Become the Universal Language," introduced by Prof. Lunt; "The Anglo-Saxon Race, its Progress, its Mission," Dr. Jenkins; "Religious Literature," Mr. Dorland; recitation, Miss Ashmore.

This afternoon Prof. Fablan gave the audience a pleasant half-hour in readings. By some mistake Dr. Phillips failed to arrive and Prof. Cook of Pomons College was called upon to talk again before the assembly in Dr. Phillips's place. The professor gave the audience another most interesting and instructive lecture on entomology.

mology.

Tonight Lecturer Henry's subject is "Rum, Rags and Religion."

"Rum, Rags and Religion."
RECOGNITION DAY.
Tomorrow is Recognition day. A special train returns to the city after the evening concert. The following is the programme:
8:00 a.m., Devotional Exercises.
9:00 a.m., Normal Class. Subject.
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11:00 a.m., Conchology. Chorus.

2:00 p.m., Gradusting Exercises. Music.
Prayer. Music—Vocal Quartette. Address.
Presentation of Class and Conferring Diplomas by the President, S. H. Weller,
D.D. Music.

4:00 p.m., Business Session. Election of Officers.

7:30 p.m., Grand Pinal Concert, opened by Chorus. Violin Solo. Duet, E. Fabian, Basso; Gebram Smith, Baritone.
Quartette, Miss Remington Davis, Miss Nellie Fowler, E. Fabian and Gabram Smith.

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Fitz J. Beach has been in attendance upon Chautauqua's sessions for a day or two past.

The Dawn left for a trip to Catalina and way stations. The Misses Evelyn Chase, Grace and Mamie Johnson, Beach, Will Hagadorn, all of Pasadena, were among the company.

B. R. Baumgardt, president of "The Horatians," C.L.S.C. of Immanuel Church, Los Angeles, and secretary of the Southern California Science Association, is spending today at the assembly.

The following company from Downey left here this morning on the yacht Viola for Catalins: Misses Kimball, Kerns, Butler, Clark, Swain, McCann, Cartnell, Messrs. Clayton, Remsaut, Butler, chaperoned by Mr. Harper.

PETTY OFFENDERS.

Numerous Cases Before Justice Seaman Yesterday.

H. Breidenbach was arraigned before Justice Seaman in the Police Court yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace of W. W. Tennyson at Stay's restaurant near the corner of Fourth and Spring streets last Tuesday. The 'defendant entered a plea of not guilty and his trial was set for Saturday next.

The trial of George Norville on a charge of battery was set for July 28, and of Peter Keenan on the same charge, for August 3.

John Anderson, the man who stole a bicycle from W. A. McIntyre of the Salvation Army, last Monday, was tried before Justice Seaman yesterday afternoon. Anderson was found guilty as charged, his attorney making no attempt at a defense, but merely asking that the court be lenient toward the culprit, who claimed that it was his first offense. He was sentenced to \$90, with the alternative of ninety days in the City Prison.

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Sale price

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THE DEED OF A FIEND

Bloody Work of ex-Police Officer Craig.

Three People Killed and One Badly Wounded.

His Wife and Her Aged Parents the Victims.

Brother Also Shot by the Murderaus Rui-fian, Who Attempted to Put a Bullet in His Own Brain—Details of the Tragedy,

is not a long one, but it pictures the red-banded life-taker in a career which has been nothing if not sheckered. Through all the years the innate meanness and bruand the years the innate meanness and heu-tealty of the central figure has orepped out in more ways than one, and there is little wonder expressed that the man should end his life on the gallows, a thrice-dyst animinal, from whom ordinary, naw-breakers would shrink for fear of con-

Craig married Emily Hunter. The young woman was the daughter of William Hunter, a man of considerable property and highly respected. The Hunter ranch, which is located near what is known as the three-mile house, on the Los Angeles which is located near what is known as the three-mile house, on the Los Angeles River, was a landmark then as it is today. Not long after the marriage Mr. Hunter presented his daughter with a small cottage on Buena Vista street, and there she resided afterward with her husband, Craig. It was not long before Emily discovered that she had made a mistake in her marriage, and that she had wedded a man of domineering ways and fleres temper. Craig was failt-finding, mean in his disposition, and, above all, decidedly brutal. Two children were the result of the union, and for her little ones' sake did the wife and mother endure the taunts and gibes of her illinatured spouse without acomplaint. About five years ago Craig obtained a position on the police force, which position he held until the sweeping change occurred at the beginning of the present administration, when so many names were dropped. Then he went rapidly from had to worse, and the disgraceful events which led up to yesterday's horrible murder crowded fast one upon the other, making home life unbearable for the wife. Soon after his dismissal from the police force Craig was arrested and fined for attempted assault, and upon the trial it was shown that he was in the habit of frequenting low dives and that he had often taken his little son

in the habit of frequenting low diver and that he had often take in the sights of revel and debauchery. These were things which Mrs. Craig could not bear without mur-Mrs. Craig could not bear without murmuring, and a separation of hasband and
wife occurred a few days ago. As sort
as his daughter came back to the ranch,
Mr. Hunter took possession of the cottage
on Buena Vista street. All of this anton act of murder. Yesterday Mr. and
Mrs. Hunter came to town and visited
the cottage, intending to remain over
night. They had left Emily, Craig's wife,
at the ranch up the river in the care of
the victims, an old man and an old the cottage, intending to remain over night. They had left Emily, Craig's wife, at the ramch up the river in the care of her brother George, a young man about 20 years of age, little thinking that harm would come to them in their absence. Late in the afternoon Craig drove out to the ranch, shot his wife and her brother, and then returned to the city. He drove his buggy into a yard near the cottage around to the house. Old Mr. Hunter and his wife were on the porch, and without warning Craig walked up to them and commenced firing. These who heard the shots say that these were about seven reports. When assistance reached the place the old man and his wife were lying stretched out dead, and Craig was close beside them, bleeding from two insignificant saily wounds. He said that he had been about and endeavored to create the impression that he had only acted in self-defense, but his story was of very thin texture. However, believing for a moment that there might be some truth in his statement, neighbors hurried him into a house and summoned the patrol wagon, to convey him to the Recaiving Hospital.

Afterward the true facts about the arfair wgre harmed, and there were threaties of vengeance rather than expressions of pity for the prisoner.

Officers who had served with Craig and thad known him to be a treacherous and unprincipled man, shock their heads when they heard of the murder, craig was locked in a cell after baying his flesh wounds dressed, and his brasen, manner was arranged from the murders. Craig was locked in a cell after baying his flesh wounds dressed, and his brasen, manner was arranged for the murders. Craig was locked in a cell after baying his flesh wounds dressed, and his brasen, manner was the that he had been compalled to shoot in the flew remarks to make.

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AT GEORGE HUNTER'S.

George Hunter, the brother-in-law of the murderer, lives with his tability on a sanch in Opraisio Canyan, about four miles outside the city. Mrs. Graig, wife of the murderer, with her three children, has been living with her brother on the ranch for about a month. She and Craig separated two months ago after repeated family quarrels, brought on by the drunken and dissolute habits of her husband. Mrs. Craig was sent to San Francisco by her father and mother, who thought that absence would the better help her to forget him. Upon returning four or five weeks ago she went to live with her brother George, as stated above.

It was to George Hunter's ranch, where his wife and children were staying, that Craig frove after he left Georgie's saloon. He says that his wife was standing upon the verands when he drove up, and that he asked to see the children. She replied that she could not lef him see the children, but that that rian (pointing to her brother George Hunter,) would let him see them. Hunter, he says, came upon the weranda, where they were both standing, "You don't drop a gun on me that way: if you're going to do that you must do it right!" and with that fired at Hunter, who fell senseless at his feet. Craig then turned and shot his wife, who was standing by, paralyzed with fear, and unable to escape the assassin's bullet.

When questioned after his arrest Graig was asked if he knew that he had killed his wife, and he replied: "If I did so, it was an acoident, for i loved her, God knews."

THE LOS ANGELES MURDERS.

Red-handed from this double murder, yet

Red-handed from this double murder, yet with the murderer's rage still in his heart, and the weapon of death smoking in his hand, Craig jumped into his bugge again, bent upon wreaking his murderous purpose upon yet other victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, the mother and father of Craig's wife, Emily, were the next viotims of his drunken fransy. The old people lived in a pleasant flitle cottage at No. 727 Buens. Vista street, with a garden in front, and upon the side, and a little parch, where the old people were in the habit of sitting in the evening twilight for an hour or so of rest. They were seated on the porch when Craig drove past, thread, and took his horse and buggy into Long's livery stable immediately adjoining hunter's cottage. They next saw him walking up the path to their door.

Craig's version of what followed is that he attempted to enter the house, where he had formerly resided, but was prevented by Hunter, who knocked the revolver which he had drawn out out of his hand and shot the old man in the right temple. Turning them to Mrs. Hunter he shot her from behind, the builet entering in the back of her neck.

WHAT NEIGHBORS HEARD.

Two neighbors, Miles Long, the liveryman, and Nicholas Distephano, of No. 710

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Buena Vista street, hearing the shots and a woman's voice crying "murder," rished in and saw Graig lying on the steps. He called to them for help, saying that he had been shot, and askings them to take care of him. Picking up the wounded main, who they thought had simply committed suicide, and not seeing the two old people lying in a pool of blood behind the verands railing, they bore him into Long's house and proceeded to attend to his injuries. A bullet wound was found on the right side of his head just back of the forehead, and a contusion upon the other side, received probably when he foll.

The police were at once notified, and Oraig was taken to the police station.

When searched by the officers a cartridge box with about a dozen Smith & Wesson 32 and 33-asifier cartridges in it, and the following type-written document were found in his pockets:

"To John Craig: Any personal property belonging to Smilly Craig on Buena Vista street in the city of Los Angeles is subject to your order and you will be permitted to remove the same at any time you may desire to do so. But I forbid your entering upon said premises for any other purpose than the removal of said personal property, and such removal to take place only when I am present, either in person of by my authorized agent.

"And I hereby notify you that I am now the lawful owner of said premises." "Jours, etc. WILLIAM HUNTER.

"July 10, 1894."

ON THE STREETS.

Four bloody murders without a single feature to leasen the horror of their

woman, were lying weltering in a pool of their own blood.

ON THE SCENE. ON THE SCENE.

When the reporter arrived upon the goans the afficers were in consession of the premises, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter fay upon the versands, just where they had fallen, with the blood cooling from their wounds. Mr. Hunter was lying nearest to the outer edge of the versands, the blood flowing from a bullet hole over the right templa, and Mrs. Hunter, with glassily uptured face and outstretched arms, by his side.

Upon the arrival of Coroner Cates the bodies were removed to the undertaking parlors of Orr & Patterson, where the inquest will be held taday.

LONG'S STATEMENT.

Miles Long, who keeps a livery-stable

parlows of Orr & Patterson, where the inquest with he held teday.

LONG'S STATEMENT.

Miles Long, who keeps a livery-stable next door, at No. 732 Buenn Vista street, was the last man to speak to Craig before the murder of Mr, and Mrs. Hunter, and the first one upon the scene after heaving the shots and the woman's screem. He states that while he and his wife were standing in front of their house at about 7:40 c'dlock they asw Gruig dive by. That he was the worse for liquor was evident from the fact that he nearly upset his buggy over a little culvert by the roadside, then swaved off into the street, parrowwly encaping a collision with a passing car, and then to the side of the road agent, where he collided with the curbing. He had driven on past the Holmes cottage, when he stopped, turned around and drove back into Long's yard. "That you, Miles!" he called, excething sight of the Hveryman; "take my horse, will you!"

Llong saked Craig whose horse it was, as it was somewhat unusual for him to be driving a buggy, and Craig aid something shout: "255," which Long did not understand at the time. He then staggered up to and out of the gate, and, as the diveryman was tying up the horse in the rearch his yard, he heard saveral shots fired fine did not know how many and a woman's voice screaming "murder." He then ran around to Holmes's cottage, where a crowd was gathesing, and, in company with Nichelss Distophano, entered the gate and walked up to Craig, who was lying on the panch, ficing the dead aram and woman, with his zeet toward the door and his head toward the stage.

Long said he thought that Craig said that they had shot him, but was not sure. He remembered that Craig asked to be taken care of, as he was shot, Craig rolled over on his side and pleked up a revolver riving on the yearands just as the men came up. This Long took from him and turned over later to Detective Goodman, It was a 33-calibre Smith & Wesson.

Daisapshano picked up anather revolver which was lying between Craig's feet, and took possession of

were afterwards recovered over by a fence opposite to the Holmes cottage and near Distephano's residence.

Distephano corroborated Long's statement of the affair.

W. Westlake, who lives at No. 1240 San Fernando street, was standing at a street corner close at hand, and heard five shots in quick succession, then one shot, and then two more.

THE HUNTER PAMILY,

THE REVOLVERS.

Two revolvers were found upon the veranda of the Hunter cottage after the murder. One was a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson, obtained from Lewis de Georgie's saloon at the corner of Ward and Upper Main streets. Five empty cartridges were in the revolvier when it was found. The other was a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson six-shooter, probably obtained from John de Georgie, a brother of the saloon-keeper, who keeps a restaurant on Upper Main street opposite Bellevue. John de Georgie admitted that Craig had been in the restaurant at 11 o'clock yesterday morning trying to borrow a revolver, and again at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but would not admit that he had lent him the desired weapon. He says further that Craig

Pedro on business.

THE MURDERER'S WILD STATEMENTS

When Craig was brought to the police station he was found to be suffering from a builet wound on the right side of the head, just above and in front of the ear. There was also a slight bruise upon another part of his head, received probably when he fell upon the veranda vat the Holmes cottage. Neither injury proved very serious, and Craig will be as well as ever in a few days.

Almost immediately after he was brought in. Police Officer Tyler and a reporter held a conversation with Craig in his cell, questioning him as to what had occurred. He was still somewhat under the influence of liquor and almost all of his statements were wild and incoherent. At any reference to shooting or killing he would start and give utterance to many random remarks about not doing it and not meaning to do it.

As he began to sober up a little he grew more resticent and suspicious, and pretended that his wound prevented him from hearing the questions directed at film. His statement of the trouble out at Hunter's ranch was fairly intelligible, though it does not correspond with certain facts which were brought to light there after investigation. For instance, Craig says that Hunter pulled a gun on him, and that he told Hunter that no one should pull a gun on him who didn't do it properly. But me revolver of any sort was found after a search of the premises, and it is extremely improbable that Hunter, his raisher-din-law, shot at him when he was attempting to enter the house, though it would seem more probable that he himself fired the shot in attempting to commit suicide.

HAD PREVIOUS TROUBLE.

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THE FIRST MURGERS.

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The bouse, a single-story brick structure, of six rooms, facing south, stands upon a knoll about an eighth of a mile from the river, and the suproughed by big trees. It can be approached from the north by what is known as the Blysian Park road, and from the south by a private road which runs through Chinese sardens and atrikes the San Fernando road near Schmidt's essloon. At the time of the tragedy R was occupied by Mrz. Craik, he time, the case, so far as they read Jenson.

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through the front of the house and taken refuge in a corn patch close by, and Teems finelly broke away and ran for dear tille akas them. Through the corn she and the children made their way over to Dick Hunter's place, about half a mile down the river, and reported what had occurred. Without waiting to saddle or bridle his house. Dick grabbed a Winchester rifle, and, jumping upon the back of a pony in the cornal, rode like tury over to the scene of the tragedy. Craig had, however, left the place, and, bent upon vengeance. Dick rode back to his own house, and, after saddling up, set out again with the intention of overtaking and killing the murderer. Craig, however, had swidently driven back to town at racing speed, for his pursuer failed to catch up with him.

Meanwhile, one of Dick Hunter's boys rode over to Joe Hunter's place, across the siver, and notified him of the affair. Joe, who is a deputy sheriff, immediately rode over to his father's place, and found his sister dead on the kitchen soor and his brother George unconscious upon the rear porch.

He ploked the latter up and carried him

Craig Will Not Admit that He Did Any Shooting.

Oralg was seen in his cell at the City Prison last evening shortly after Dr. Bryant had attended to his injuries. The fellow had apparently not recovered from the effects of his debauch, and did not seem to fully realize the enormity of his orimes. When asked to give the details of the shooting, and the causes leading up to it, he for a few asconds appeared dazed, and then began asking what the trouble was about. He was evidently suffering great pain, for he frequently begged for a pillow, and when this was brought he stretched out on his narrow cot and buried his face in his hands, calling out: "This is terrible; ch, thie is terrible." Craig was maudiln at times, telling Dr. Bryant and the police officars how much he thought of them, but whenever an effort was made to lead him back to the subject of the murders, he shut up, and pretended not to hear. While lying on the cot, Craig frequently remarked that he could not hear anything, as he was deaf in one of his ears, presumably caused by the shock when he shot himself.

When he finally quieted down, he said that he did the shooting in self-defense, or at least if anybody got hurt it was in self-defense, intimating that his brotherin-law was to blame in first attempting to draw his ravolver. From the few disjointed sentences that Craig let slip, it was gathered that, from his statement of the case, he considered himself blameless. He said that he had been refused. Not only this, he said that he had been ordered out of the house where he had been living for years, and this was another thing that worried him.

At no time did Craig directly admit having killed any one, and when an effort was made to have him make semething that worried him.

He finally asked to be left alone, saying that he could not talk about the matter, and when the reporter left the cell, he was lying on his side, his face covered with his hand, and moaning.

THE GOTTLEBER ASSAULT.

The preliminary examination of Ferdinand Holmes and his write on a charge of assault with intent to murder Emil Gettleber on July 2, was set for 3 o'clock yester-

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He also said that William Hunter, his rather-in-law, shot at him when he was attempting to enter the house, though it this they were largely disappointed, for there was nothing more exciting than the story of the assault as premise and the shot in attempting to commit suicide.

That Craig and his brother-in-law, George Hunter, had not been upon good terms with each other for some time past, on account of the latter's partiality for his sister in their domestic troubles, is evident, for a few days ago the former drew a gun and presented it at George's

on account of the domestic troubles, is evident, for a few days ago the former drew a gun and presented it at George's head when they met accidentally in town. George, however, completely bluffed Craig by telling him coolly that he did not have nerve enough to pull the trigger, and, after bendying words for a few minutes. Craig replaced the gun in his hip-pocket and walked away.

THE FIRST MURDERS.

The Sheeting of Mrs. Craig and Her Brother at the Huster Homestead.

Immediately upon receipt of the news, a Times reporter drove out to the old Hunter homestead at Tropico, where the first of the murders were committed.

The bouse, a single-story brick structure, of six rooms, facing south, stands upon a knoll about an eighth of a mile from the river, and a surrounded by big trees. It can be approached from the comb by what is known as the Elysian

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

the last prices made today show declines ranging from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1. The railway and miscellaneous bond market was generally weak and slow.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The stoil sales of stocks today were 117,203 shares, including American Sugar, 83,500; Burlington, 6500. Ohecago Gas, 8500; Distilling and cattle feeding, 13,500; Missouri Pastic, 7000; St. and W. P. certificates, preferred, 400; Rock Island, 2500; St. Paul 15,200.

Atchison — 3° M. J. Central ... 106%, Adams Express 150 N. & W. pid ... 106%, A. T. H. pfd ... 130 N. Am. Co 2% A. T. H. pfd ... 130 N. Am. Co 2% A. T. H. pfd ... 130 N. Am. Co 2% A. T. H. pfd ... 168 N. Pacific ... 65%, Am. Express ... 110 N. Pac. pfd ... 12% B. & O T. U. F. D. & G ... 2% Central Pacific ... 63 Northw ... 108%, Central Pacific ... 63 Northw ... 108%, Central Pacific ... 104 Ont. & Western ... 14%, C. B. & Q ... 74% Or. Imp ... 12% Con. Gas ... 12% O. S. L. & U. N. 4%, Cot. C. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 35 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. C. St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. C. St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 14%, Cot. Ol. & St. C. St. L. 36 Pacific Mail ... 1

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Boston Stock Market.
Boston, July 25.—Money on call.
easy at 1 per cent: last loan 1; closed at 1 per cent. prime mercantile paper. 366 per cent.; sterling exchange was firm with actual trusiness in bankers bills at 4.88%g4.8

GENERAL BASTERN MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Better cables and advancing outside markets firmed wheat upearly in the seasion today, but the price broke later and September closed 1/20 lower, and provisions slightly higher. There was fair trade in wheat during the first part of the seasion, but only ordinary interest displayed later in the day. The feeling was fairly steady. Initial trades were at 53%, September at 1/20 advance, cased off 1/20 feeling was still to the control of the seasy strength was attributed mainly to cables advanced outside markets, rather smaller movements. Today's receipts fell short of the estimates some 84 cars, and

September 43%
October 43
May 53%
Otts No. 2—
July 53%
August 57%
August 57%
September 27%
Was easy; No. 2 spring wheat, 51%
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Vegetables of all kinds are plentiful and in excess of the demand. Potatoes were stiffer this morning all around. Onlons are steady. Tomatoes are firm again. In fresh fruits the market is very duil, grapes coming in are very poor. Cherries are dragging. Barries arrived late as usual. Peaches and Barilett pears are higher under a demand dor shipping. In daily produce the butter market rules firm with moderste supplies. The egg market is steady for store and firm for choice ranch. Cheese is unchanged. The poultry market is well supplied and prices are easier. Flour—Family estras, \$409.50; bakers extras, \$3.003.40; superine, \$2.00.2.10.

Wheat—Slow: good to choice shipping qualities, \$71.400; miling grades are easier, 1.000, 1.004.

Barley—A small consignment from Oragon came down today by steamer. Feed, new \$692.25; old, \$23.400 by steamer. Feed, new \$692.25; old, \$23.400 by steamer. Feed, see Single of the choice, 1.100, 1.174; poor to fair, \$600.15; block, nominal; gray, 1.000.1.15.

Catiboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Wheat was very duil. December 1.0004.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25,—Wheat vory dull. December 1.00%. Barley ana very duli; new seller, 94. Corn—1.45. Bran—46.00 per ton. Receipts.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Peultry.

Hens—3.50@4.00.
Roosters—Young. 3.50@4.50; old, 4.00.
Broilers—2.00@3.00.
Ducks—3.50@4.00.
Turkeys—9@11.
Eggs—19.

Smoked Meats, Etc. Hams—12@12%; Picnic, 8@9; boneless, Bacon—Breakfast, 12@134.

Grain and Feed.

Wheat—No. 1, per 160, 1.80; No. 2, 1.20,
Barley—Whole, 1.00,
Rolled Barley—1.20.

Oranges Navels, 1.50@2.00; seedlings, 1.00@

Vegetables.

Potatoes—60@75; sweets, 1.75@2.00.
Beets—90.
Onions—90.
Tomatoes—Par box, 75@55.
Mill Products.

Flour—3.40 per bbl.; buckwheat, 4.00 per 100;
rye, 2.50; graham, 2.00; cornmeal, 2.20; oatmeal, 4.00.

Dairy Product. Dairy Produce.

Butter—Fancy, 40; fancy dairy, 32½; choice,

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

July 25.

Arrivals—July 25, steamer Falcon, Trefethen, from Avalon, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.
Departures—July 24, steamer Silver Springs,
Hardwick, for San Francisco.
Tides—July 26, high water, 4:01 a.m. and
3:41 p.m.; low water, 8:58 a.m. and 11:16 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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WEDNESDAY, July 25,

(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps, burnels in the matter of the senter of the se

lots of and 50, Buchanan & O'Neal's subdivision Pasadena, \$55.

H G Cates to P T Saymoure, lot 2, Smith's subdivision lot B, block 8, Monrovia, \$1.

P Miquel et ux to C Graick, lot 34, block B, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision Montague tract, \$50.

Otto P Brasil et ux to H A Bond, lot 7, block 36, Feidhauser's subdivision blocks 35 and \$6 Ord's survey, \$10,000. Otto F Brant st ux to H A Bond, let 7, block 25, Fetchauser's subdivision blocks 55 and 28, Ord's survey, \$10,000.

Annie Mathewson to Thomas Gregory, let 5, block 17, Co-operative Colony tract, \$200.

E W Sanderson et ux to M J Hyatt, E'4 lets 1 and 0, block S, West Los Angeles, \$700.

A Phillips et al to Carl Bohmer, lots 16 and 17, block B, Hall tract, \$300.

California Co-operative Colony to Mrs L F Briggs, let 1, block 41, Clearwater, \$150.

Same to Paul Felt, let 11, block 45, and let 14, block 41, tract as above, \$290.

George S Marrygold to Thomas Lloyd, let 25, block 7, Howes tract, \$10.

Charles S Christy et ux to H A Heime, lots 74, 75 and 76, Michaner's subdivision Pasadena, \$300.

R. L. Whitmore, administratrix, to same, land as last above, \$600.

Thomas Barrows et ux to E C Norton, let 12, block 13, Claremont, \$125.

A W Davis et ux to L H Kramer, let 22, and N 7.78 feet let 21, subdivision block 18, Ord's survey, \$6005.

C M Davis et ux to Mrs C M Nieman, let 10 and 1 E L Parris's subdivision Pasadena.

lot 33, Lanterman's tract, \$10.

James A Montgomery to Citizens' Bank, 'lots 9 and 10, block B, Bonnie Brae tract, \$10.

O P Gould et ux to A B Gould, lots 8, 14, 15 and 18, Lewis's subdivision Pasadena, \$5.

Bessis Kelly to William J Kelly, 'lots 3, 4, 9 to 12, block A; lots 5 to 12, block B, Kelly's subdivision lot 3, block 37, Hancock's sur-

subdivision lot 3, block 37, Hancock's survey, \$5.
William J Kelly to Bessie Kelly, lots 1, 2,
5 to 8, block A, and lots 1 to 4, 13 to 15,
block B, subdivision as above, \$5.
Samuel McCurdy et ux to J Voelles, lot 2,
block 52, Asusa, \$75. SUMMARY.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Weekly Bulletin for Southern Call-formia.

Following is the weather and crop bulle-

tin of the Weather Bureau for Southern California for the week ending July 23; The days were warm and clear, but the The days were warm and clear, but the nights continued cooler than usually occurs at this period of the year; the temperature, as a result of the deficient night heat, ranged below the seasonal averages though the deficiency during the week tjust closed was much less than has prevailed for some time past. A few morning fogs formed in the immediate coast district in which heavy morning dews, precipitating an appreciable amount of moisture, were prevaient. Rain fell in the mountains in the castern and southern districts and light showers fell in their neighboring valleys, without, however, doing damage. The rain helped out the supply of irrigating water, for which there is an unusual demand this season. Apricots ripened fast under the influence of the warm days. The crop is heavy, though running to small sizes and is being dried and canned as fast as possible. In some localities the crop is so heavy, that the force is unable to headle it.

Apricots ripened fast under the influence of the warm days. The crop is heavy, though running to small sizes and is being dried and canned as fast as possible. In some localities the crop is so heavy, that the force is unable to handle it. Threshing is progressing in the northern district and the yield is turning out better than expected. Detailed reports follow:

San Luis Obispo—Weather very warm during the past week. Summer crops growing well. Threshing commenced and the yield is better than anticipated. The fruit yield is good but we have complaints of small fruit, which is charged to the cold weather.

Ventura county—Bardsdale: Bean and corn crops looking well. Apricot drying is very active and the weather is tavorable, as it is warm and dry. There will be a scarcity of stock feed before winter.

Los Angeles county—Colegrove: Orchardists are very busy with their apricot crops, which are enormous; the best fruit is going to the cannery, though the great bulk of the crop is being dried in the orchards. Figs, apples, pears, and all fruits, in fact, will yield heavy crops of good quality. The weather is favorable for drying, which is being done have by the Fruit-growers' Association. Barty, Crawford peaches are ripening; berries are getting scarce. Passdena: Much warmer weather ripened fruit, though the night temperature continues below the normal; apricots are an unprecedentedly large crop of better quality than at first supposed; buyers are unable to handle all of the fruit. So that much will rot on the trees. Peaches are a heavy crop; grapes, the same; pears, extensively thinned; prunes are light. Pomona: The sprinct crop is being handled with more care than in former years. The weather apricots. Peaches are not coming in fast, as but few are ripe; the crop is a full average one.

Riverside county—Riverside: The heavy rains in the mountains on Wednesday, which extended in light showers in the adjacent valleys, left a mantle of snow on Grayback and San Jacinto Mountains. Winchester: Baling hay is in order in

which extended in light showers in the adjacent valleys, left a mantle of snow on Grayback and San Jacinto Mountains. Winchester: Baling hay is in order in this vicinity now. A short, brisk, summer thunder shower occurred on Wednesday, which appeared to be general in this part of the county.

Orange county — Anaheim: Sugar-best harvesting will begin in this vicinity in a very short time.

San Diego city—Fruit is quite plentiful. There is very little news in regard to farming operations. Light showers in the mountains during the past week did neither good nor injury. Sunshine about normal.

DEATH RECORD. DEATH RECORD.

DRAPER—At Toronto, Canada, on the 25th of July, Maj. Frank C. Draper, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal. HENDRICKS—In this city, Rudolph Hendricks, son of J. W. Hendricks.

Funeral at 3 p.m., today, from family residence, No. 215 North Soto street, East Los Angeles, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. IF YOU want the best beer in the market, get the St. Louis A.B.C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed by the American Brewing Company. C. F. A. Last, wholesale dealer.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Win-slow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all,

Adjourned Session of the City Council.

The Storrs Electric Street Railway Franchise Granted.

Another Lengthy Debate on the Oil Well Question.

The City Attorney Instructed to Pres dinance Covering the Matter. Meeting of the Fire Com-

At the City Hall yesterday there were orning meetings of the Board of on and Fire Commission. In afternoon there was an adjourned gthy hearing was given to the oil-well stion, no definite action, however, betaken on the matter.

AT THE CITY HALL.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Well Question Heard at Considera-ble Length. City Council held an adjourned

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Councilman. Nickeli—moved that the Street Superintendent be instructed to like the Street Superintendent be instructed to like the Councilman. Nickeli—moved that the Street Superintendent be instructed to like the Councilman. Nickeli—moved that the Street Superintendent be instructed to like the Councilman. The matter of the proposed ordinance restricting the oil-well business coming up a large number of people were present and several of them were heard.

Judge W. A. Cheney stated that he appeared as a property-owner rather than as an attorney. The people who have built homes in the neighborheed of where the oil wells are located want some protection. He believed that such an ordinance should be adopted as would prevent the business from being carried on in such a way as to be offensive to those living in the neighborhood. There is a difference between the nuisance caused by a well being drilled and that of one which has been completed being pumped.

Charles Perkins said he had investigated the matter very carefully. He had found the oil belt to be from 1500 to 2000 feet wide and had found traces of it so a length of twelve miles. The wells are already yielding 350 barrels per day. The Los Angeles oil wells, he said, have already lowered the price of oil from 18.80 to \$1.47 per barrel, and he believed that within a short time the price will be lowered to \$1 per barrel. In Pennsylgania they would be glad to sell the oil for 90 cents per barrel. There is no need of offensive smoke being sent off from a well in operation nor from one being drilled. The man who maintains an engine giving off offensive smoke ought to have it shut down. With the right kind off an engine there is no need of sending off smoke. Of course, there must be more or less unsightly material about a well while it is being drilled and for a time after it has been in operation. The necessary derick and the black slime about the place

ed.

Perkins went on to say that a leman who is a recognized authority examined the oil from the Los Angewells and has found it to be the best in lubricating qualities of all oils found on the Pacific Coast. He ght that if the industry were not too he restrained a small refinery would be located here and it would not ong after that before this city would hipping oil away from here. There is, aid, certainly an opportunity to prodi independent of the Standard Oil pany.

deriven out and made to suffer unreasonably from the fumes and noise from the a wells.

T. S. Cossey sirgued that the wells, as sey are at present being conducted, are great nuisance. The fifth about them, well as the derricks, are very unsightly. Hugh Glasselli said the people who have sught lots and made handsome improvements ought lots and made handsome improvements out the considered in preference to those who have manifested no initiation to improve their lots and who we walted for the enterprise of their improvements. Persons who we walted for the enterprise of their improvements. Persons who we their improvements. Persons who we their property mortgaged are unable have the mortgages continued, because a insurance policies have been canded on account of the oil wells near by. City Attorney McFarland submitted a set of an ordinance intended to regulate the oil wells, which ordinance he read. I he read it he explained several of its visions, giving his reasons for having orded it as he had. The body of the roposed ordinance was as follows:

"Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any your, firm or corporation to erect, obertour or use a boiler or engine for drilling, making or operating a well within that rationy of the city of Los Angeles lying uside of the general fire limits of said without having obtained a permit so do from the Board of Fire Commissions of said city, which board shall not an each permit until a written consent the granting of the same has been made by the owners of majority of the call of the property situated within the tent to be located. Provided, however, that the a permit shall not be required to read of the property situated within the tent of the order or engine within the tent of the owner of the provided however, that the a permit shall not be quired to red a botter or engine within the ame block. "See. 2. For the purpose of this ordinate a block is defined to mean a territy bounded by diverces, or where there no streets, then by the lot lines; as an by the Hancock survey of said

ouncilman Innes said there is no man wants to see the industry progress than does he. He did believe, how-r, that no man would be willing to liftee his home for the sake of any in-

ordinance should be made strict so that no man would be able to carry on an oil well in such a way as to be offensive to his neighbor.

Councilman Campbell said he could not see his way clear to vote for the ordinance in its present form. There were some oil wells being bored in his ward, and his constituents had not esme in to make complaint.

Councilman Hoffi Smith made what was perhaps his maiden speech. He spoke briefly liddorsing the position taken by Mr. Nickell.

There was some further debate in the course of which some of the spectators to or three times started to appland certain remarks made by the speakers. Every time this was attempted fresident Teed, with a good dear of dignity, sounded his gavel and asked the guittlemen to please remember that this was not a proper time for applause.

On metion, the City Attorney was instructed to present an ordinance regulating the oil-well business. No action whatever was taken on the ordinance which the City Attorney had presented.

A petition from Mrs. Sarah O. Shepard and others, asking that property-owners in the district bounded by Temple street, Douglass street, Court street and Patton street, be granted the right to bore oil wells on the same terms and conditions as elsewhere, was referred to the City Attoriey.

An ordinance granting to H. E. Storrand his assigns a franchise for an electic railway over a route running from the Santa Fe Depot to Third street, to the city limits, was adopted. In passing the ordinance it was understood that it is not to be officially published until the amount of money agreed upon by Mr. Storrs shall have been paid, the same to be paid to the Third-street property-owners for the railway portion of the paving there.

An ordinance changing the number of license collectors serving under the City Tax and License Collector, from two to one, and creating the office of city license inspector, that Officer to serve under the City Clerk, was adopted.

The Council thereupon adjourned.

THE FIRE COMMISSION.

nvitation to the Veteran Firemen-Driver Jeffries Suspended.
The Fire Commission met yesterday morning, all the members being present.
A recommendation of Chief Morlarty that A recommendation of Uniter Morrary that an invitation be extended to the Veteran Firemen's Association of California to wisit Los Angeles when the association takes its annual outing in September, was

for a wlotation of the fule regarding intoxication.

The Mayor made a plea in behalf of Jeffries saying he is guite a friend of some of the railroad men and while out with them he had a little aftertiation, on the strength of which the probably got "loaded." The Mayor said he thought Jeffries should be given another chance.

Commissioner MoLain expressed himself presty freely on the matter, saying that is the plea made after every offense, that another chance should be given. He thought it about time to take some more effective measures.

On motion it was ordered that the action of the Chief in suspending Jeffries he sustained, that he remain suspended this August 1, and that he be reprimented the Mayor. Jeffries was called in and the Mayor said to him with a good deal of gravity that if ever he gets "tight" again while a member of the department he had better immediately send in his resignation.

A petition from M. J. Wheeler and F. Fisher, asking permission to erect a cardiage shop on New High street, north of Temple street, on the Beauthy estate, the riage shop on New High street, north of Temple street, on the Beaudry estate, the front of the building to be of brick and the rest of corrugated aron, was, on motion, denied.

lenied.

An application of Thomas M. Collins for a position as callman, was filed.

The requisitions and demands were ap-

Equalizing Assessments.

The Board of Equilization was in session for a short time yesterday, the clerk continuing with the reading. On motion of Mr. Teed, N. P. Campbell was cited to appear before the board on Wedneeday, August 1 at 10 a.m. and show cause why has assessment as to personal property and solvent credits should not be raised from \$55 to \$5000.

City Hall Notes.

The Park Commission will meet this

morning.
J. A. Foshay, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, is revising the courses of study in several of the branches for the ensuing year.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS Judge Van Dyke Orders a Demurrer Sustained in Dietz vs. Letspeich et al.
Judge Van Dyke yesterday ordered that
the demurrer to the complaint in the case of
George F. Dietz et al. vs. R. F. Letspeich
et al. be sustained, on the ground that no

cause of action was stated. The complaint alleged that on June 1, 1887, Mary and Patrick Connelly executed

note for the purchase money in the sum of \$20,000, and executed a mortage on the land conveyed, Skoepling the north forty acres, to Becure the note. The complaint further alleged that on January 12, 1887, Wicks conveyed to Lotspeich certain real estate, constituting and appointing him a trustee for the other defendants, and that such conveyance was for the purpose of more expeditiously and economically managing the property and selling the same and applying the profess to the payment of the two mortgages, the trustee to hold the table described and other-lands decided to him for the benefit of the other defendants in proportion to their interests as expressed in the deed of trust. On September 6, 1887, Wicks, by a further deed on the deed of trust, and on January 25, 1892, Lotspeich, in execution of the trust, and for the purpose of carrying out a prior agreement on his part to conveyed. The complaint averred "that fully relying upon the representations of Lotspeich that the title was perfect in him as trustee, these plaintiffs, executed to the plaintiffs a deed in the form of grant, bargain stid sale for the acres of land, which was a portion of the 320 acres formerly conveyed. The complaint averred "that fully relying upon the representations of Lotspeich that the title was perfect in him as trustee, these plaintiffs have paid said trustee in cash the sum of \$1415, a part of the purchase money, and executed to him a mortgage on the ten acres of land to secure the payment of the note."

It is further alleged that Lotspeich wrongluily and fraudulently represented to him a mortgage on the ten acres of land which he pretended to convey was free and clear from the \$20,000 mortgage, and that upon such assurance the deed was accepted and the mortgage made. Further, that it was found that the ten acres of land which he pretended to convey was free and clear from the \$20,000 mortgage, and that upon such assurance the deed was accepted and the mortgage made. Further, that it, was found that the complaint for relief was

The will of Pablo Reyes, who died on Friday last of paralysis, was filed for probate yesterday with the County Clerk. The estate is valued at \$35,000 and is bequeathed to the wife of the deceased. Reyes was the father-in-law of Attornay John Robarts, and he filed on the day of the latter's funeral. He was 62 years of age. The will was executed on January 2, 1893.

Court Notes. In the Philbin insolvency matter a creditors' meeting has been set for July

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

E. D. Kitchener vs. J. B. Fisk et al., for \$4833.82 on foreclosure of mortgage. Petition of Mrs. Martha Sorrel for appointment of trustee.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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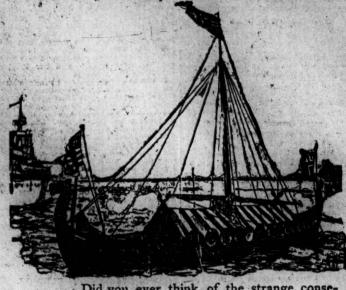
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HERNCALIFORNIANEWS

PASADENA.

The School Board Will Offer the Bonds for Sale.

reday, at 3 p.m. asadena was honored by the appointment commander C. C. Brown, of John F. God-Fost, G.A.R., as a member of the courtislal at the Santz Monica encampment. orth Fair Oaks avenue is being plowed as a preliminary to the work of paying at thoroughfare between Colorado and Un-

the County Convention.

POMONA, July 25.—(Special Correspondnce.) As previously announced, there was a meeting held at McComas's Hail last night.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

Public Library.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Short Chapter in the Childbeating Case.

was arranged for. But the failed to show up at this meeting and another date was fixed. The minority stockholders representing practically all of the stock save that in the hands of McCallum, were at the meeting; but nothing could be done, as the above mentiomed McCallum completely ignored the minority and the meeting.

As Mal, O. C. Miller, representing one-fourth of the stock has come twice from San Francisco at much expense to altend regularly called meetings and without accomplainty called meetings and without accomplainty called meetings and without accomplainty called meetings and without accomplaints are indignant, to put it mildly.

Owning a majorky of the stock, McCallum has made himself president of the company with a very large salary, and two soms officers at good salaries, aggregating about four times the total actual running expenses of the concern (ortside of these salaries,) The minority stockholders would like to see "a change."

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Judge Otis is back from the Attuma mine

THE EAST SIDE.

Capt. Mcekag spent yesterday at the encampment of veterans at Santa Monica, leaving Officer Romans in charge of the office in his absence.

Pasadena avenue is read.

cleaned of weeds and accumulated rubbish.

There was a large turnout of members of the Congregational Church on Tuesday afternoon at which time the committee appointed by the church met Dr. D. D. Hill of Pasadena and added a personal entreaty that he should accept the call already extended to him. Both the 'ate factions were largely represented and Mr. Hill was evidently deeply affected by the evidences of unanimity. He, however, reserved his decision for the time being, though there is reason to believe that he will eventually accept.

What for a time promised to be a repetition of the accident which took place on Kuhrts street some three months ago and in which the driver of a sprinkling cart was instantly killed, occurred yester-

THE RAILROADS.

Others Enervating.

(New York Times:) "One should be careful," said a model housekeeper, "what doors are allowed to linger about the rooms of a well-kept house. I have looked hit the physical action of odors and there is really something to be said about it. Goethe, you remember, could not tolerate the smell of apples, while Schiller, his illustrous compatrict, delighted in that rich, fruity flavor. Nearly everyone is sensitive to certain odors, and the chatelaine who delights in all the small things that go to make up the comfort of her household must not leave out this consideration.

"Although the lily is a beautiful flower," went on this mistress of the philosophy of scenis, "it should be used very gingerly. I know of no one who is not unpleasantly affected by too much of its perfume. It produces a sense of nausea and depression. Roses are agreeable to everybody, and a rose popocur; always perfumes a room in a most pleasurable manner. This is the very moment to make one. It is very fragrant and pemetrating, and a far of it will last for years. I don't know where I got my recipe for mine, but it is such a good one that it will bear being given again. Gather the roise leaves in the morning, if possible, while the dew is yet upon them; then place them in a cool epot to dry. Take a large covered dish and put the leaves in layers, with a sprinkling of sait between. Keep adding the rose petais every morning until you have the dish quite full. Then leave them so for ten days, shaking them well every morning. Take a glass fruit jar, with a wide mouth, and put in two ounces of stem eliniambn, broken into small bits; then put in the rose leaves with the sait. Let this stand six or seven weeks in a perfectly artight jar. For the permanent mixture grind one ounce of cloves, one of allispice, one of clinamon, one of mace and mix with two ounces of lavender flowers. To this quantity add cane quart of rose petals. Mix the rose leaves and the spices by putting them in alternative layers, and from time to time add a little

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"A vivid perfume is nearly always bracing, while a subtle one is generally enervating. One may become positively intoxicated through inhaling the odor of the peach, almond, wild cherry and other blossoms of the same class, because they all contain a suggestion of prussic acid."

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Bring me men to match my forests,
Strong to fight the storm and blast,
Branching toward the skyey future,
Rooted in the fertile past;
Bring me men to match my valleys,
Tolerant of sun and snow,
Men within whose fruitful purpose
Time's consummate bloom shall grow;
Men to tame the tigerish instincts
Of the lair and cave and den,
Cleanse the dragon slime of Nature—
Bring me men!

Bring me men!

Bring me men to match my rivers, Contibent cleavers, flowers free, Drawn by the eternal madness. To be mingled with the sea; Men of oceanic impulse.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS

The Weather.

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On Saturday, the 28th inst., J. R. New-party & Co., the grocers, Nos. 216 and 218 buth Spring street, will have a "special soap le"—30,000 bars of "Chief" soap, 10,000 ors of "Best" soap, and 10,000 bars of Joid Medal" borax soap—all at less than holeasle prices. It will pay housekeepers to cure a year's supply. Prices will not be toted till day of sale, but they will be inficiently low to convince buyers that it is ware opportunity to buy soap.

afficiently low to convince buyers that it is rare opportunity to buy soap. There will be a "picule" for buyers of uniture and carpets the next thirty days. lies Pease, in order to make room for goods ow on the road, will offer his entire stock, high is one of the most complete in the tate, at lower prices than have ever been eard of before in this part of the world. be his advertisement elsewhere in this pa-

The Y. W. C. A. will tender a reception to Rev. J. Q. A. Henry of San Francisco at their rooms, No. 107 North Spring street, from 3 to 5 o'clock today. All friends of the work, both gentlemen and ladies, are very cordially invited to be present. For good single, double and tally-ho turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

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"The Hand of Rome in Our Public Schools" this evening at First Méthodist Episcopal Church by J. Q. A. Henry of San Francisco. Admission, 25 cents.

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G. A. R. encampment at Santa Monica this week. Take Santa Fe trains at 10 a.m., 125 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

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Cosst for the money.

The first of the Wednesday evening concerts at Westlake Park by the Los Angeles Military Band, was given last evening, and brought out a large audience.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will lecture at the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening on "The Hand of Rome in Our Public Schools." Mr. Henry has been very successful as a lecturer, and will doubtless attract a large audience.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the office of the County Clerk to Peter A. Molitor, a native of Germany, aged 40 years, a resident of Alhambra, and Wilhelmina Stoppel, of same nativity, aged 30 years, a resident of this city.

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. W. Chichester left Wednesday to spend a month at Seven Oaks.

Prof. F. J. Coenen is very ill at his home, No. 127 West Pifteenth street.

W. G. Hunt has returned from a six weeks' visit to his old home in Maine. He was also for some time in New York and Chicago on business.

MISCALCULATED.

Serious Results. samed Mrs. Fisher, while at-A woman named Mrs. Fisher, while attempting to alight from a cable car on Broadway, near the Times office, early yesterday morning, miscalculated the speed of the car, which had not yet stopped, and was thrown off her fest and sustained severe injuries. The accident happened chortly before 7 o'clock, and few stores in the wicinity were open, but she was taken into the office of Easton, Eldrige & Committee of the office of the office

working at Hueneme.
Fisher made a statement to all reporter last evening, which exonthe company from all blame, saynat she had been accustomed to get om thorse cars while in motion, and sed she could do the same from the The speed being greater than she hit, she fell and at once fainted from nock. She is a dressmaker by cocutand at the time of the accident her way to secure the lease of a on Main street, where she expected in in business tomorrow.

Keatings vs. Soldiers.

game of bail between the United in Infantry Club and the Keatings at etic Park yesterday was well attended. Isdies turned out in force, and the ar boys appeared to be their favorites the start. The game was well in the start of the game was too strong for the soldiers and won game by a score of 9 to 5. Hart's ling was the feature of the game.

a score by inmings follows:

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Angeles Terminal Railway makes onnections at East San Pedro daily samer Hermosa. Saturdays, two trips, Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. and 5:15 he 8 a.m. train Sunday morning makes onnections, and returns on arrival of Sunday evening.

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Congressman Maguire Goes on Record.

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The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon, the following being present: Messrs. Lankershim, Forman, Graff, Parsons, Mullen, Cohn, Jones, Elsen, Cline, McGarvin and Klokke. In the absence of President Free Mice President Lankershim computed. Klokke. In the absence of President Free-man, Vice-President Lankershim occupied the chair.

After the transaction of routine business, the Committee on Law and Legislation reported a series of rules for the guidance of the directors. The report was

resentative James G. Maguire was read and ordered filed:

The following communication from Representative James G. Maguire was read and ordered filed:

"Your letter inclosing resolutions adopted by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, requesting the Senators and Representatives in Congress to support an appropriation for a deep-water harbor at San Pedro, Los Angeles county, came duly to hand. So far as I am concerned I will earnestly support the proposition to apply whatever appropriation may be made for such purpose to the development of San Pedro Harbor in accordance with the frequently-expressed wishes of the people of Los Angeles, and of the members of your board. I understand that the water-front of the harbor of Santa Monica is practically controlled by private individuals and the Southern Pacific Company. I will certainly not support or consent to any appropriation for the development of a harbor which, when improved, will be wholly or very largely under private control, is so monstrous that it would not be tolerated for a moment but for the innumerable infamites of the same kind to which our people have become accustomed during the last thirty years. It is time to call a halt in this political favoritism, and I will be more than pleased to aid in putting down the brakes, at the same time assuring you that I will be glad to do what I can to secure aid for you in improving your public harbor."

It was moved and tarried that a committee of three be appointed to see the directors of the Agricultural Fair and ascertain whether the fair grounds can be used for a camp for the Federal soldiers now in this city, during the next two months.

The board, then on motion, adjourned.

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The Officers Still Digging Up Cases Again The case against Emil Lingrognet for grand larceny is getting stronger every day, and returns are still coming in. It day, and returns are still coming in. It now seems quite likely that when Lingrognet goes up before Judge Smith in the Superior Court to answer to the different charges of burglary and theft against him he will receive a sentence which will keep him out of harm's way and other people's private property for some time to come.

Harris's clothing store on Main street lags April, and in another place of concealment, \$50 or \$75 worth of boots and shoes stolen from the boot and shoe store of George. P. Seekatz at 1454½ San Fernando street. This occupies the list so, far, but the officers are still pegging away and hope to dig up some more valuables from some treasure vault of the defendant, which they have not yet run onto.

The Cause of the Leak.

The cause has been discovered of the leak in section No. 6, of the outfall sewer, spoken of a few days ago in The Times. One of the cast-iron shoes which holds the ends of the iron rods used to bind the pipe was broken under the strain caused by the pressure from within. This allowed the pipe to swell at that point in such a manner as to cause the rods on each side to give somewhat.

The breaking of the cast-iron shoe was found to have resulted from a flaw which probably could not have been seen from the outside except by a very close inspection. The leaky place in the pipe was repaired by putting in extra iron bands.

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DROWNED IN THE RESERVOIR.

A sad drowning accident occurred at Boyle Heights about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of little Rudoiph Hendricks, the nine-year-old son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks. The of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks. The lad, in company with a number of young companions, was bathing in the Boyle Heights reservoir near the cemetery, when, getting out beyond his depth, and being unable to save himself by swimming, he was drowned in the presence of his companions, none of whom were able to render him any assistance.

Judge Chapman, uncle of the deceased, was engaged in arguing a case in Judge York's department of the Superfor Court when the sad news was telephoned to him from the lad's home on Soto street, and he at once left the courtroom to render what assistance he could to the bereaved parents.

The accident was a particularly sad one, from the fact that the left was bright and intelligent beyond his years, and gave promise of a noble and useful manhood. Rudolph was also a nephew of County Clerk Ward.

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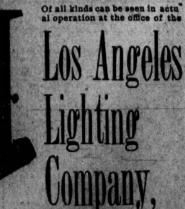
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